An Actor-Other Deaths Reported To-Day.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Edwin Booth, the actor, quietly passed away at his apartments in the Players' Club, at 1:15 o'clock this morning. At his bedside at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Grossman, his son-in-law and daughter; his physician, Dr. St. Clair Smith; Superintendent conigle, William Bisham, an intimate friend, and Charles Farrell. The death of the renowned actor, which had been expected at peaceful, being scarcely noticeable to the anxions watchers at his ledside.

Mr. Booth had been ill many months. His first serious attack came on April 3, 1889, when he was stricken with inciplent paralysis while playing in 'Othello' in the Lyceum Theater in Rochester. The last four years of Mr. Booth's life have been passed at the Players' Club in comparative retirement. During the summer

EDWIN BOOTH'S LAST CALL

ignoring any question of Edwin's ever becoming an actor, his father acquiesced willingly in the boy's amateurish acquirement of the violing and of a negro's masteur of the violing and of a negro's masteurish acquirement of the violing and of a negro's masteurish acquirement of the violing and of a negro's masteurish acquirement of the violing and of a negro's masteurish acquirement of the violing and of a negro's masteurish acquirement of the violing and of a negro's masteurish acquirement of the violing and of a negro's masteurish acquirement of the violing and of a negro's masteurish acquirement of the violing and of a negro's masteurish acquirement of the violing and of the board.

THE OHIO REPUBLICANS.

THE OHIO REPUBLICANS.

its necessity arose from the somewhat insignificant fact that the duties of the prompter made it necessary that some one should lighten the shoulders of that official of a double burden, and the obscure was replaced by one who that night entered upon a career, the consequences of which will affect the American stage more prefoundly than any other event connected with it. The success of this maiden effort did not seem to win the tather to the lad's side. Without openly condemning the step, the elder Booth tacitly showed that he did not approve of it. The report of Edwin's hit induced managers of other cities to request the father and son should appear together on occasions. This was stubbornly resisted. On one occasion an old friend, then managing a Western theater, asked Mr. Booth to alloy him to bill Edwin with his father. He was met by the usual curt refusal, but, after a moment's pause, and without any sense of the humor of suggestion. Booth said that Edwin was a good banjo player, and he could be announced for a solo between the acts.

"His first appearance in Richard III was the

"His first appearance in Richard III was the result of an accident, quite as unexpected as his original effort. His father, billed at the National Theater, New York, for Richard, suddenly resolved, just before the play begun, that he would not go to the theater; entreaties were



months of 1591 and 1892 he spent considerable time with his daughter at Narragansett. It was in the latter year, while making his annual visit, that he was so seriously ill at her house. His triends, particularly solicitous for his health, just at that time had grave appreliensions that he would not have sufficient strength to warrant attempting a return to New York, but with cooler weather came as improvement in his condition, and he returned to the Players' Club in October. From remarked a steady decline in his health. For two months his condition has been such that his death was expected at any time. He rallied a little two weeks ago, but last Saturday had a relapse, since when he has been gradually

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL. Edwin Booth's body will be buried about 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, in Mt. Auburn cem-etery, near Boston. Funeral services will be held in this city, at 9:20 o'clock a. m., in the Church of the Transfiguration (the Little Church Around the Corner), Twenty-ninth atreet, near Fifth avenue. Bishop Potter will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, rector of the church, and the Rev. C. W. Bishpam, of Washington, D.C. The pall-bearers will pam, of Washington, D.C. The pall-hearers will be Joseph Jefferson, A. M. Palmer, ex-Judge Charles Davis, Parke Godwin, Eastman John-son, Horace Howard Furness and William Bishpam, treasurer of the Players' Club, and one of Mr. Booth's most intimate iriends. Tickets of admission to the funeral services will be issued. The chief mourners will be Mr. and Mrs. Renatus Grossman and their will be issued. The chief mourners will be Mr. and Mrs. Ignatus Grossman and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bishpam, Mr. Grossman's brother and sister and Mr. John Henry Magonigle and his wife. Immediately after the services the juneral cortege will move to the Grand Central depot and be ed on board a train which starts for Boston

it of the dead man's face was made to y. The body will be buried in a massive ain oak casket bearing this simple inscription a silver plate.

EDWIN BOOTH, BORN NOVEMBER 13, 1833, DIED JUNE 7, 1893.

o flowers will be taken to the church or ed upon the coffin except a wreath of el from Mrs. Grossian a. A plaster bust of Booth will be made by the artist and sculp-August St. Gaudens, from the cast taken morning, to be placed in the Players'

Mr. Booth's Career. Edwin Booth, the most eminent of the sons of Junius Brutus Booth, was born at his nither's house at Bilan, near Baltiniore, Md., in November, 1838. He was his father's companion in boyhood, serving him frequently in the capacity of dresser, and the elder Booth constantly instilled in him lessons tending to develop his histrionic ability. His first appearance on the stage was made at the Boston Museum, as Tressel in "Richard III." Septem-ber 10, 1849, and on May 22, 1850, he appeared at the Arch-street Theater, Philadelphia, at Wilford in the Tron Chest." In 1850 he distinguished himself by playing "Richard III" at the Chatham Theater, New York, in the place of his father. His first independent appearance, however, was made on May 4, 1867, as "Richard III" at the Winter Garden Theater, In 1851 he drifted to California and thence to Australia and the Sandwich Islands in 1854. In 1857 he returned to New York. It

Thester. In 1851 he drifted to California and thence to Australia and tho Sancwich Islands in 1852. In 1857 he returned to New York. It was not until his tarewell engageme ts at the Winter Garden that he made a profound impression, in 1861 Mr. Booth married and made a bridat tour to England, where he appeared as Shylock, at one of the London theaters. Actor the death of his wite, in 1882, he went into retirement, not appearing on the stage until in November, 1863, when he mice a decided hit as Hamlet at the Winter Garden Theater. In 1825 Mr. Booth opened the theater at the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, New York, which bore his name. This magnificent playhouse cost nearly bair a million, and was opened by Mr. Booth in "Romeo and Juliet." A. L. struggling with this theater for five years Mr. Booth sunk a large fortune in the enterprise and withdrew from the position. In 1880 he appeared at the Princess Theater, London, playing in opposite relos to Henry Irving. Afterward he achieved marked success in Germany. After his return to this country he starred jointly with Lawrence Barrett, and atterward with Madame Modjeska, abandoning the stage two years ago on account of iailing health.

In a contribution to a periodical just before his death Mr. Lawrence Barrett gave this interesting sketch and estimate of Mr. Booth: "Edwin Thomas Booth was born on his hisher's farm in Harford county, Maryland, I wember 18, 1833. The care of a growing he tily keeping his mother at home, young Edwir, was sent forth while almost a child himself 1) act as guide, companion and friend to hie most erratic genius that ever illumined the lieater in any age. As mentor, dresser, companion, the boy lived almost a servant's life in the hotels, dressing-rooms, among the wings, in constant and affectionate attendance upon him to whom the early drama of America owes so much of its glory. The applause received by the father rang in the lad's cars as a sweet prelude to that which was ere long deatined to be his own. Indeed, he seeme the greatest living master of passion his tutor, and the actors his rellow-pupils, divided from the only by the disparity of years. Constantly

in vain. 'Go act it yourse's, said the impracticable father to his confused and half-distracted son. On carrying this nessage to the disappointed manager, that of cial, in his distress, accepted the alternative. The audience was satisfied and the play went on to the end with no demonstration of disapproval. A brief experience in the stock company at Baltimore, uneventful and comparatively unsuccessful, preluded the departure for California from which so many results important to Edwin Booth's subsequent career were to flow. The Booth's subsequent career were to flow. The Booth's subsequent career were to flow and the standard of the subsequent career were to flow the Booth's subsequent career were to flo

auspicious beginning with a round of characauspicious beginning with a round of characters, in which he sustained the reputation he had already gained. The noble subject of these records is still in the zenith of his strength. He lives to lead the American stage to-day, with the same power as of old, strength. He lives to lead the American stage to-day, with the same power as of old, and with the same love on the part of his followers to sustain him. Eulogy and praise stand mute in the presence of such merits. Nil nisk martils bonum is the admonition when the chroniclers gather up the records of a great man's life after the race is run. The biographer who shall truly write the story of Edwin Booth's career will have little need to observe this caution. Of him it may be said, aside trom his great place and merit as the greatest exponent of our art of to-day, that to-day, that— His li e was gentle, and the elements

So mixed in him that nature might stand And say to all the world, 'This was a man.' Baron De Tetyl. San Francisco, June 7 .- Baron de Tetvl. a member of the English nobility, died Friday on board a steamer on his way from Honolulu to this port. He had been traveling around the world for his health, suffering from consump-tion. The body was embalmed and will be for-warded to England. Baroness de Tetyl had been waiting in this city to meet her husband, and was much shocked at the news of his death

Julius Balke. CINCINNATI, O., June 7 .- Julius Balke, a pioneer in the billiard table manufacture, died yesterday, aged sixty-three years. He had ust returned from Europe, whither be went o recover his health. He was one of the ounders of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, engaged in making billiard tables.

Bitten By a Rat. READING, Pa., June 7 .- While Miss Priscille oftzinger, of Crosskill Mills, was sleeping, a rat jumped upon her bed and bit one of her The hungry animal tore the hand badly. Miss Notzinger's arm is now swollen to enormous proportions, and the physician who attends her pronounces the wound a de-cidedly critical one.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

Colored men refused to take the places of white strikers on the Kansas City & Gulf rail-

John C. Mining, town treasurer, of Jennings, near Lima, has disappeared with \$5,000

It is denied that Dr. McGlynn is doing enance at the Trappist's monastery, in Ken-

Woodington, O., has been destroyed by a yelone. Mrs. Mary Smith was killed and a umber of persons injured. Herman Schaffner, the missing Chicago

banker, is said to have been seen at Racine, Wis., since his disappearance. The New York Anti-Cruelty Society will revent the proposed Spanish bull fights to be ield in Madison Square Garden.

The Whisky Trust has sold one million illars' worth of bonds secured by a mortgage of \$8,000,000 covering all of its property. Yesterday's base-ball: Louisville 10, Balnore 6; Washington 3, Pittsburg 1; Cleve-

and 13, Boston 11; Brooklyn 7, Chicago 6. H. C. Smith, of Birmingham, is the first egro to receive an appointment under the administration. He will be consul to Tamatave, Madagascar.

Before leaving the Savoy Hotel, New York, the Princess Eulalia gave the manager of the hotel \$500 to be distributed among the servants who had been in attendance upon

One of the bandits who robbed the People's Bank at Bentonville, Ark., Monday, was killed in a fight with the sheriff's posse, and the others have been surrounded in Indian Territory by United States officers.

Cholera has appeared in many districts f Asiatic Turkey, and the people are dying by thousands. The survivors are panic-stricken and are fleeing, spreading the epidemic with frightful rapidity. It is estimated that seventy thousand persons have fled from Bassora prov-

the Hour-The Various Candidates To Be Selected.

COLUMBUS, O., June 7.—The star political convention of the year commenced here to-day, as it is the first notable gathering of Republican delegates since the great defeat of 1892. Intense interest is displayed by the delegates regarding every move, though much of the work of the convention is regarded as a foregone conclusion. The morning garded as a foregone conclusion. The morning was made lively by numerous little fishts in the primary district conventions, upon the outcome of which depended whether the friends of fighting Jose Control of the State central committee and other party machinery. Far overshadowing the talk of factional advantage, however, was gossip as to the action of the convention in a broad national sense. It was more than inted by enthusiastic friends of the Governor, that Governor McKinley would not only be promptly made the standard-beare for the coming Ohio State campaign, but that it would be done in "uch a manner that, winning the State battle from the Democracy, how and in the ball here would almost inevitably become the Republican mational candidate in 1866. It was more than a standard-beare fight in the hall here would reference the season of the people of Ohio, but of the public and it has been a more than a specific the property of every kind in Ohio, Next to this work of the convention was really organizing McKinley's defeat. Whether this might have been through a hostile State central committee, a blundering platform, or how, was eagerly, though not often, openly discussed. For an Ohio Republican convention, however, the general aspect was one of unusual harmony. The absence of both Senator Sicram and ex-Governor Foraker, as if by tacit agreement, may have contributed to this appear of the property of the world to the green of the service was made lively by numerous little fights in the primary district conventions, upon the outcome of which depended whether the friends of fighting Joe Foraker should acquire greater or less

Kinley and Lieutenant-Governor Harris. If Harris were debarred from renomination, the outlook was that he would be the only state officer thus discriminated against in the convention. The ill feeling sure to be engendered among Harris's irrends, it is thought, will result in complications delightful to Mc-Kinley's enemies. The candidate chiefly relied upon to displace Harris for the second position on the ticket is Col. F. S. Purcell, of Logan. Purcell was busy consulting delegates and friends and feeling the ground, endeavoring to ascertain whether his boom was of sufficiently substantial proportions to risk a contest in earnest.

GENERAL GEOSVENOR'S SPEECH.

GENERAL GROSVENOR'S SPEECH. The convention met this afternoon. After prayer by Rev. David H. Moore, the temporary chairman, Gen. Charles Grosvenor, delivered an address which may prove not unlikely the key-note of the platform, lauding the McKin-ley bill as a marvel of wisdom, and attributing hard times not so much to the silver problem as to the apprehension that the Democrats will proceed to carry out pledges in regard to up-setting the protective tariff. Protection and reciprocity, General Grosvenor declared, amid great cheering, were the twin coursers of American prosperity.

ment of having been elected to preside over the preliminary deliberations of the first State convention following the great deleat of the party in 1892. In defeat, he added, it studies the causes that led to it, squares its action b itself upon new lines of battle, to catch the spasmodic breezes of popular favor, which spasmodic breezes of popular lavor, which seem to blow hither and thither, yet the party keeps up with the developments of politics. Above all, it obeys the behests of the great body of the party. It does not tolerate that minor organization within the party which says it shall adopt new platforms and incur new responsibilities, but it looks to the party convention in its quadrennial sessions party convention in its quadrennial sessions to frame and fashion the tenets of the party. It doubts that the verdict last tall was rendered upon a full understanding of the facts. It is watching a test of the other larty which all wise men will recognize as crucial and final. Republican administration has one rule and one law for every loot of American soil. It looks, therefore, with almost sympathetic eye upon the struggle, seeking to adjust national legislation upon the tariff question so as to suit and promote the inquestion so as to suit and promote the in-terest of the Democratic manufacturer of New England, and the Democratic producer of raw material throughout the country; how Demo-cratic Wall street, which demands a gold basis cratic Wall street, which demands a gold basis for our currencyland aims to drive out all kinds of circulating money that is not equivalent to gold, and especially aim; to drive silver wholly out of our circulation, can be happi y reconciled to the Democratic Southwest and the Democratic party in the Northwest, and the Democratic party in the transmountain country which declares for free and unlimited comage of silver, and free and unlimited dissue of paper, and free and unlimite i circulation of all kinds of irredeemable promises.

The Democratic platform declares that a tariff, "except for revenue only," is unconstitutional, yet it must raise \$22,000,000 per annum. It must either execute its promise or stand convicted of talse promises. "To raise

stand convicted of false promises. "To raise this money," says a recent Democratic author-ity, "it must levy 30 per cent. ad valorem upon the entire line of importations." That will the entire line of importations." That will not be protective to a large extent, yet, according to a strict construction of the Chicago platform, unconstitutional and robbery. An ad valorem tax is a tariff for revenue on.y. It includes sugar, tea and coffee, which, under the McKinley bill, come in absolutely free. It is the protective tariff, high enough in its terms to absolutely protect the domestic manufacturer, that cheapen, the product and litts the burden from the uax-layer. Let us understand once and forever, that "a revenue tariff," according to the Chicago plation must be levied upon all articles of import, and must of necessity become a burden upon all articles of import, and must of necessity become a burden upon all articles of import, and must of necessity become a burden upon the people, and while this is true the absolute, unquestioned necessity exists for the reduction of the wages of labor in this country to a basis competitive with the labor of the old country, producing the article that is to come in under a "revenue tariff," cheapened it may be, but necessarily driving out of the American market the product of American labor. Calhoun's tariff ideas were based upon sectional discriminations and local greed. The young tariff re ormers of Massachusetts, that State of idiosyncrasies and reforms, want free raw material, but protection upon their manufactured goods. This is the modern cry of the sectional tarif reformer. not be protective to a large extent, vet. acc ion upon their manufactured goods. the modern cry of the sectional tarifreformer. As has already been said, the McKinley law reaches all sections of the country alike. It is the nearest approach to free trade we have ever in free. It raises sufficient money for the Gov-ernment. There will be a balance in the treas-

in free. It raises sufficient money for the Government. There will be a balance in the treasury on the 50th of June.

Mr. Grosvenor pointed out that 1892 was the most presperous year the country ever had. What has caused the change? It is because there is an assumption that the Democratic party will carry out its piedges; that the great aim of legislation now shall be to bring to this country the most goods that it is possible to bring, at the lowest prices, and that the laboring man of the country must take care of himself, and, incidental to that condition of things, that the capitalist must look out for himself also. And so the capitalist is beginning to try to do that thing. Hard times are the product, ordinarily, of a lack of confidence, or, rather, over-confidence. It is over-confidence that the disaster of the repeal of the McKinley law is right in our front. Merchants and manufacturers are moving cautiously. and manufacturers are moving cautiously Labor, therefore, is paralyzed, and capital t may be without warrant, but yet and incident to a lack of confiden

and incident to a lack of confidence in the future. Money can take care of itself, but what is the laboring man to do?

Gladstone, in sixty days, had his entire program made and published, and is sticking to it. How different has been the policy of Mr. Cieveland. That he proposes, in regard to the currency, to stand by the Republican statutes and practices we freely admit. But where does he look to uphold these laws? He is looking with hope and confidence to three-fourths of the Republican Senators, and to at least 110 of the 120 Republican votes in the House of Representatives. The effort to repeal the Sherman law is terrible. Defective, as it was admitted to be by its author, it prevented free coinage.

P. Benton, from Indianapolis. S. A. Lescner, J. C. Craig and W. H. Orcott, of Noblesville, are up for a week of Jackson Park and the Plaisance.

Laidlaw's Suit Dismissed.

NEW YORK, June 7.—William R. Laidlaw will get no financial redress from Russell Sage for his services as a bomb protector unless the Appellate Courts reverse Judge Andrews's decision. The trial of Mr. Laidlaw's suit for \$50,000 damages was resumed in the Supreme Court Circuit, part 2, yesterday. After listening to all the evidence the plaintif's counsel had to submit and to elaborate arguments on the legal points involved in the case, Judge Andrews dismissed the complaint.

of silver. Danger of free coinage is not yet passed, and the Democratic party is alone not able to defeat it.

The speaker closed with a tribute to the Harrison administration, indersed the Legislature and Governor McKinley's State work, praised Sherman and Foster and spoke of personal controversies as contemptible and the penalty as political death.

CONFIDENCE RETURNING

Sion as sufficient to pay the direct indebtedness unsecured by collaterals, and the surplus of collateral, together with interests in various companies, can be applied to the liquidation of such contingent liabilities as may be found to exist after realization upon the assets which these represent.

BANKS HAS ABATED.

Lumber-Dealers Assign.

CONFIDENCE RETURNING

INDICTED.

BX-GOV. CHASE INDICTED.

DIRECTOR PARIS AND CASHIER

WALDEN IN THE NET.

Senator Sherman's Letter. The following letter from Senator Sherman was read at the convention:

United States Senate, Washington, June 1, 1893. } To the Hon. Charles H. Grosvenor: My Dear Sir—Your letter of the 30th ult. is received. It was my purpose to attend the State convention, but I am detained here by State convention, but I am detained here by business engagements that I can't well avoid. Still, if I could be of any service to the Republican party by attending the convention, I would ignore all personal interests and go to Columbus to consult and advise with the Republicans of Ohio. As you know, I have scrupulously abstained from any interference in the selection of candidates and the appropriate of our the announcement of the principles of our party, as I believe this duty can be best per-formed by the delegates assembled in conven-tion from all the counties of Ohio, for the con-curring opinions of these delegates is a far wiser and safer guide than the advice of any

to revive the latent energy and enthusiasm o the olden times, to bury out of sight all the petty divisions and dissensions inseparable from political strife, and with courage and hope to advance our national honor, as in 1863, with our principles emblazoned on every fold, with pride in what we have done in the past and with confidence that the patriotic people with pride in what we may and with confidence that the patriotic people of the United States will rally to our support wherever a iree ballot and a fair count is permitted by the ruling powers of the Democratic party. Very sincerely yours.

John Sherman.

ECONOMY AT THE FAIR. One Proposed Reform-The Progress of the Exposition.

CHICAGO, June 7 .- A reform in the manage ment of the World's Fair will probably be ordered by giving Director-General Davis entire control of both the administration and assistant. This, it is claimed, will greatly It is now costing the Fair about \$30,000 daily to keep open. However, the cost of operation will be reduced to about \$20,000 daily before

ground and buildings were illuminated The ground and buildings were illuminated last night, and nearly all exhibits were displayed until 19 o'clock. The great bulk of the people swarmed into the Administration Building to hear the music. The three bands—Scusa's, the Ch.cago and Cincinnatifurnish the music from the different stands during the evening. The cacets from the Michigan Military Academy, at Orchard Lake, gave a dress-parade from the Michigan Military Academy, at Orchard Lake, gave a dress-parade and review in front of the Administration Building. The cadets have their own band, and appeared in full dress. The boys went through their evolutions with great precision, and were loudly cheered by the spectators. The company is settled in camp up at the west end of Midway Plaisance, and will give exhibition do like there on alternate days. bition drills there on alternate days.

WORLD'S FAIR. June 7 .- For the last three days an army of laborers has been at work day and night, putting the white city into shape for the reception of the Princess Eulaha, and everything is now practically ready for the royal guest and her entour-age to-morrow. Flags and banners and streamers of every nation will float from and streamers of every nation will float from the ten thousand pinnacles of the beautifui white palaces, the electric launches will be decorated, and the gondoliers will appear in their most gorgeous attire. All the exhibits of the great buildings will be treshly trimmed up to-night, so that they will look their best to-mornow, and bands of music will be provided to play in the numerous pavilions and on floats in the lagoons.

The clear skies and a mild temperature brought into the Fair this morning swarms of visitors. There was a constant clicking of the turn-stiles. The bureau of admissions estimated that at 10 octock not less than 25,000 had paid admission. At that rate it than 25,000 had paid admission. At that rate it is believed that the total for to-day will reach 100,000. The Lapland village was thrown open to the visitors to-day. An interesting collec-tion of curios brought from Lapland has been a ranged in the village, and a herd of reindeer

The National Prison Congress, CHICAGO, June 7.—Delegates to the annual onvention of the National Prison Congress are arriving this morning in large numbers, and are eing received by a local committee, including Chief of Police McClaughry, the Hon. Franklin

Another Royal Visitor. San Francisco, June 7 .- Among the passengers who arrived from Honolulu on the steamer Gælic yesterday was His Highness, the Nawab of Rampur, who, accompanied by a large suite, is making a tour around the world. The Prince is seventeen years of age, and is having his education finished by the British government, after which he returns to govern Ram-pur, in Hindoostan. He is to visit the World's

CHICAGO, June 7.—Among late arrivals are he following Indianians: W. B. Christ and the following Indianians: W. B. Christ and wife, E. S. De Tamell, R. S. Kingsley and W. J. C. Craig and W. H. Orcott, of Noblesville, are up for a week of Jackson Park and the

Three Bank Failures at Spokane Falls -Grant Locomotive Company Assigns - The President's Plans -Failures Reported To-day.

CHICAGO, June 7 .- The run on the various savings banks is subsiding, and it is thought that none of them will be compelled to sus-pend. Those banks upon which the run was continued yesterday were the Illinois Trust and Savings, the Hibernian, the Union Trust and Savings, the Globe Savings, the Dime Savings and the Bank of Commerce. Those that demanded the lawful notice of withdrawal of deposits were the Union Trust and Savings, the Dime Savings and the Globe Savings.

The Illinois Trust and Savings Bank kept open all day paying depositors, but the late demand was not nearly so great as early in the morning. During the time when the run on the bank was hottest Philip D. Armour, whose office is across the street mon the bank sent. office is across the street from the bank, sent out some of his clerks to bring into his office a hundred or more of the most excited depos-itors. When his office was crowded with them, Mr. Armour made a short speech, tel-ing them that the bank was all right, and ing them that the bank was all right, and assuring them that they stood no danger of losing any of their money. "If it will make you people seel any easier," he said, "Armour & Co. will guarantee to each one of you the full amount of his deposit in the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank. If there is any person here who is not satisfied with the guarantee of Armour & Co., all that person has to do is to speak up and I will give him a check for his deposit."

Two women said they would like their money, one of them having over \$1,300 in the bank. They were immediately paid in gold, and the balance of the denositors went away satisfied. The banks closed their day's business at the usual hour, and the directors make the statement that they are prepared to stand the run for an indefinite period, and are satisfied with the condition of affairs as shown by signs of returning confidence.

ned with the condition of anairs as shown by signs of returning confidence.

The flurry among savings bank depositors has about run its course this morning. At the savings institutions, where there was still enough of a gathering to be called a crowd, there was no sign of the panicky, unreasoning alarm, which beset the depositors Monday, and before the closing hour this atternoon it is thought that the run will have wholly subsided.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN.

He Expects Congress to Take Action to WASHINGTON, June 7.- The Star has this President Cleveland's statement as to the time when he proposes to call Congress to-gether and the reasons that lead him to do so gether and the reasons that lead him to do so is clearly interpretable as indicating a determination on his part to continue using the gold reserve to the extent necessary and not to issue bonds. As indicated yesterday, he desires that the full gravity of the situation should be apparent at the time of the meeting of Congress so that the legislative branch of the Government shall have the duty pressing upon it to correct the laws protecting the finances.

finances.

It is claimed for the administration that there is no obligation to issue bonds at once to make up the deficiency in the gold reserve and that the reserve may be used in the regular course of business. It is said that should it run as low as \$25,060,000 or \$30,000,000 before any final legislation is had, there will be no issue of bonds until expressly authorized by Congress at a lower interest than can be issued under the present law. The President desires Congress to be confronted when it meets, with the practical demonstration of the depleting the practical demonstration of the depleting fiect of the silver purchase upon the gold in he treasury.
Unless the situation should grow very much

worse, resulting in a general panic, the President does not desire any radical steps to be dent does not desire any radical steps to be taken until Congress meets in September, but if developments should require prompter action, then Congress would be called together for it. The long list of financial failures appearing in the morning dispatches, it is believed, has not affected the President's judgment as to the policy to be pursued.

The Cabinet had a conference over the financial situation vesterday, but no action was

GRANT LOCOMOTIVE-WORKS.

A Great Concern Forced To Assign, Because of the Financial Stringency. CHICAGO, June 7 .- The Grant locomotiveworks made a voluntary assignment yester-

day. The assignees, Messrs. Ackerman and Wilson, have taken charge of the extensive plant of the company, but the shops will not be shut down. On April 30, 1893, the assets of the company were \$1,151,020, and liabilities but The cause of the company's embarrassment

is that it has invested all its capital stock in its plant. It has been working upon a large order for locomotives and has tied up a large amount of assets in them. As they can not be pany has been delayed and hindered in company has been delayed and hindered in completing the locomotives by the strike which
has been going on at its works for the past
three months and on account of the stringency of the money market, the stockholders to-day decided that all parties interested will be better protected by putting the
property of the company in the hands of an
assignee. When the strike took place the
company was employed on a contract to build fifty-five engines far the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company. This contract amounted to over \$550,000, and when the strike took place all of this money was tied up.

Three Banks Closed as a Result of the SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., June 7 .- As a result

of the suspension of the Bank of Spokane Falls Monday, three other banks in this city closed their doors yesterday. They are the Washington National, the Wash ington Savings and the Citizens' National. A. M. Cannon, president of the Bank of Spokane Falls, is vice-president of both the Washington National and Washington Savings Bank, and the failure is due directly to the failure of the Bank of Spokane Falls. There was great excitement during the day and a run occurred on nearly every bank in the city. The Washington National has a paid up capital of \$100,000, and, according to recent statement, has deposits amounting to \$26,000. The Washington Savings has a paidup capital of \$50,000 and deposits of \$100,000. The Citizens' National has a capital of \$50,000 and deposits of \$100,000. The Citizens' National has a capital of \$50,000 and deposits amounting to about \$400,000. It is believed all the banks are perfectly solvent, and will resume in a few days.

The Palouse City Bank, or Palouse City, also closed its doors yesterday. ington Savings and the Citizens'

NEW ALBANY BANK COMPANY. Its Failure Caused By a Run On the Bedford Bank.

Special to The Indianapolis News. New Albany, June 7.—The New Albany Banking Company suspended payment this forenoon and closed its doors. The suspension was caused by a run made on the Bank at Bedford, which forced it to close. The principal stockholders in the two banks are T. S. Winstandley, of this city, and W. S. Winstandley, of Bedford, and W. L. Breytogle, of Chicago, formerly of this city. Yesterday W. L. Breyfogle executed a deed of trust to \$300,000 orth of unincumbered real estate in Chicago banks. It is claimed that the assets are \$200,000 with liabilities of \$100,000, and that the depositof assignment was made to-day to John H.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

BEDFORD, June 7 .- The Bedford Bank has losed its doors, and President W. C. Withstandley has posted a notice, giving as a reason that an unprecedented run on a large number of Chicago banks the day before prewented promised assistance by one of the large banks of that city, and the inability to realize on securities made suspension necessary. The promise follows that eventually all depositors t does from Mr. Withstandley in on, has great weight with claimants, have confidence in the business integrity of that gentleman. Mr. Withstandley conveys soon as the present panic is over. The Citizens' Bank and the Stone City Bank were un-affected by the suspension, and their doors re-mained open with sufficient money in sight to

Erastus Wiman's Liabilities. NEW YORK, June 7 .- The direct liabilities of Erastus Wiman as scheduled are estimated at table, scalding it terribly, a portion of the \$591,000; contingent liabilities \$315,000. The signee estimates the real estate in his possessuffered terrible agony, and died last evening.

Cutcago, June 7 .- Joseph Rathbone & Co., lumber-dealers, made a voluntary assignment this morning. The assets are scheduled at \$500,000, and liabilities at \$250,000. Robert F. Shanklin, the assignee, is now in possession of the company's property. The firm is composed of Joseph Rathbone and Morton Butler. Inability to realize on commercial paper is given as the cause of the assignment.

The Goodman Manufacturing Company. New York, June 7 .- The sheriff has taken charge of the place of business of the B. Good-man Manufacturing Company, suspenders and webbing, on an attachment in layor of Isaac Newburger, who is said to be a clothing dealer at Marquette, Mich. The liabilities are reported to be about \$63,000 and assets nominally about \$119,000.

Thomas M. Barr & Co.

New York, June 7.—Direct liabilities of Thomas M. Barr & Co., coffee merchants, as scheduled, are \$948,680; contingent liabilities, \$50,330; nominal assets, \$965,335; actual assets,

LOYAL LEGION REUNION. A Largely Attended Gathering At St. Paul-The Program.

St. Paul, June 7.—The quadrennial congres and second reunion of the Loyal Legion will be held in this city to-day and to-morrow, and it promises to be an assemblage of more than ordinary distinction. The reunion feature of ordinary distinction. The resultant the congress-is a novelty provided for in a resolution introduced in the meeting of the commandery-in-chief on June 10, 1890, suggesting that each congress be made the occa-sion of a general reunion. In accordance with that resolution a general invitation was exthat resolution a general invitation was ex-tended to companions of the order to attend the congress in this city with their wives. The response to the invitation has been hearty and general. The delegates to the congress num-ber sixty, three from each State represented. In addition to the delegates an attendance of eight or nine hundred visitors is expected. Massachusetts alone has sent over one hun-dred members and their wives.



Ex-President Hayes, who was commander-in-chief of the Loyal Legion before his death, had announced that he would attend. The commander-in-chief has devolved on the senior vice-commander-in-chief. Rear Ad-miral John J. Almy, who is present, as is the junior vice-commander, Col. Nelson Cole, of St. Louis

The chairman of the committees appointed for the arrangement of the program and the entertainment of visitors are composed of the following contleves. entertainment of visitors are composed of the following gentlemen:

Reception, Gen. Wesley Merritt; decoration, Capt. E. Corfing; entertainment and hotels, Dr. C. G. Higbee; finance, Gen. J. W. Bishop; transportation, Capt. C. W. Hackett; program and ceremonies, Col. C. G. Edwards; invitation, Gen. Wesley Merritt; Gen. Wesley Merritt, general chairman; Major G. Q. White, secretary. general features of the program of en-

The general features of the program of entertainment as now arranged are as follow: This evening, an informal reception at the Ryan; to-morrow, a meeting of the convention at the Chamber of Commerce, with short addresses from Governor Nelson and from Mayor Wright; at 3 o'clock of the same day a view of the great Hill celebration parade; in the evening of Wednesdy a meeting in the view of the great Hill celebration parade; in the evening of Wednesday a meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House; Thursday morning a special train of clectric cars will leave Robert street in front of the hotel for Lakes Calhoun and Harriet, and from there a return will be made to Minneapolis after lunch, in time to take the early afternoon train for Minnetonka, where a ride of thirty miles an hour on one of the most beautiful lakes in the world will be enjoyed, the party returning to St. Paul so as to reach the Ryan from 9 to 12 o'clock. For the members of the convention and of the commandery and their friends for Friday an excursion up the river has been planned, made possible by the court-



BEAR ADMIRAL ALMY.

vice-commander-in-chief, Admiral John Jay Almy. Admiral Almy has been on the naval list, active and retired, over sixty-four years. His age is seventy-nine. He entered the ser has cruised the winge world over centeral Walker and the Nicaragua filibusterers surrendered on board of his ship in 1857. He was at the siege of Vera Cruz and the capture of Tuxpan in Mexico. During the civit war he commanded the gunboat Connecticut and distinguished himself by running down and capturing four rothers. or naming down and capturing four necessary blockade runners and destroying four others. The junior vice-commander-in-chief is Nelson Cole, the well-known St. Louis merchant. The ecorder-in-chief is Lieut.-Col. John P. Nich-blson; the registrar-in-chief is Gen. Albert Ordway, and the treasurer-in-chief is Gen.

FIREMEN LOSE THEIR LIVES. Three Perish In a Disastrous Fire In San Francisco.

flagration occurred here about 3:30 o'clock this morning which destroyed thirteen resi-dences in the western addition near the entrance to Golden Gate Park. Three firemen perished in the flames while in the discharge of their duty. Another was fatally injured and a number badly bruised and burned. The

EDWARD DAVIS.

The loss to property is estimated at \$100,000. PANIC AT A CIRCUS.

A Lamp Explosion Causes a Scene of

Great Excitement.

PITTSBURG. June 7. - During the performance Harris's Nickel-Plate circus at Riverside last night a gasoline lamp exploded, spreading promise follows that eventually all depositors the fluid over a number of people and setting will be paid in full. This promise, coming as fire to the tent. A panic ensued, and, in the rush to get out, many women and children were trampled, but no one was seriously hurt. The roaring of the animals added terror to the scene, as the people imagined that the mad beasts had broken from their cages. The tent was entirely consumed, but all the animals

A Child's Fatal Drink.

CADIZ, O., June 7 .- A one-year-old child of Charles Sheplar, of Green township, yesterday morning, pulled a pot of scalding tea off the

Fraud In Several Counts Alleged In the Management of the Greentown Bank-Zimri Dwiggins Beyond Reach of Jury.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] Korono, June 7.—The Howard county grand ury, called in special season to investigate the affairs of the Greentown Bank, made a final report last evening. Indictments were returned against ex-Governor Chase and John W. Paris, directors, and Lewis S. Walden, cashier, in each instance alleging frand. There are three counts against the ex-Gov-There are three counts against the ex-Governor: (1) alleging embezzlement, (2) alleging embezzlement indirectly, and (3) alleging false pretenses; in that the accused represented himself as financially interested to persons whom he solicited to take stock and deposits savings in the bank. Four counts are alleged against Paris: embracing embezzlement, accessory before the fact of the cashier's acts, false pretense personally, and through ox-Governor chase, an employs. Walden is charged with false pretenses, and with receiving money, knowing the bank to be insolvent. The grand jury made an effort to reach Dwiggins, but found no law covering his connection found no law covering his connection with the bank. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the accused. Walden was already virtually in durance, being held on a bench warrant issued some days

issued for the arrest of the accused. Walden was already virtually in durance, being held on a bench warrant issued some days ago when he was preparing to return to his home in the East. Ex-Governor Chase is now in the East, delivering lectures. When he responded to the grand jury summons last week, he testified that it was his first appearance in court, even as a witness. He stated then that he had faith in his employers, and that he was not financially interested in the bank, but was working on a salary.

There are some peculiar circumstances surrounding the indictment of ex-Governor Ira J. Chase. There was no particular clamor for the indictment of the ex-Governor, and even among the depositors who were most bitter against the wrecked concern there was a disposition to look upon Chase as one more sinned against than sinning, as a dupe rather than a knave. That roguery had run rampant there was no question. By the story of Cashier Lewis S. Walden, who, with Chase and John W. Paris, stands indicted for the same crimes, the bank was started about two years ago, with \$600 borrowed money, he does not know from where. As soon as deposits began coming in this was withdrawn. His salary and that of his assistant was paid from the deposits, as was the purchase-money for the safe and bank fixtures. Then, outside of a small line of discounts carried with neighboring farmers, Paris & Dwiggins got all that came in. In the end there was little to show for the \$18,000 intrusted to the bank but a Columbia Bank deposit and about \$6,000 of Paris securities—a personal note of \$5,700 and a note by the Chicago Gold Mining Company for \$2,700. The latter was signed by Chase as president of the ompany, and here the greatest blame was laid to him until his appearance before the grand jury.

In the beginning of the investigation the greatest possible pressure in his tavor was brought to bear on the grand jury.

In the beginning of the investigation the greatest possible pressure in his tavor was brought to bear on the jury that an ind foremost Republican workers in the county, as foreman. For all this an indictment was returned, by a unanimous vote, and now the advising attoriesys express the belief that it will stand and that a conviction is possible.

Ex-Governor Chase weakened his case by his appearance before the jury. His testimony in many material points, was flatly contradicted by that or Cashier Walden, who was one of the most damaging witnesses for the accused examined and who with surprising ingenuousness freely gave much testimony against himself. Having repeatedly entrapped the ex-Governor, as it is alleged, in talsehood, the jury was willing to believe him capable of swindling as well, and the true bill was found against him. He is now lecturing in Pennaylvania and West Virginia.

Cashier Walden is a young man who at one time served Dwiggins as a messenger in his bank at Attica, and was brought to Greentown to take charge of the concern in that village. He is generally regarded as a tool in the hands of his shrewd employers, and there is more or less sympathy felt for him.

Warrants were placed in the hands of the sheriff within half an hour after the report of the grand jury. John W. Paris, who had been in the city all day, could not be found, he having left on a train for Indianapolis an hour belore.

To-day the sheriff but there will be no agree.

To-day the warrants were placed in the hands of the sheriff, but there will be no service on those within reach until to-morrow. This morning the court removed the bar of secrecy from the grand jury and the members talked freely. They showed a stronger case against ex-Governor Chase than was generally believed could be made. He took persons intending to deposit into the bank a short time before the failure, and showed them "piles" of moray and the few good securities held by the noney and the few good securities held concern. The bad ones, of which it is cl he had knowledge, were not broug Paris and Walden are shown to have \$15,000 from the bank on their personal notes, the funds going to Paris. Chase is said to have known of this paper when he was recommend ing the bank as a safe place of deposit.

LIZZIE BORDEN FAINTS.

Carried From the Court-Room-The Trial Continues To-Day.

New Bedford, Mass., June 7 .- During the opening statement for the prosecution in the Lizzie Borden case yesterday afternoon, Miss Borden, who had been apparently calm and composed all day, sainted and had to be carried from the court-room.

At the opening of the third day of the trial

this morning neeks were craned as Miss Borden entered the room, looking as unconcerned and fresh as possible under such trying circumstances. After she took her seat Mr. Jencumstances. After she took her seat Mr. Jennings had a five minutes' conversation with her, and she appeared very much interested and animated, a smile breaking out occasionally as the talk proceeded. Mr. Kieran, the civil engineer, who was on the stand yesterday, was recalled, and measurements of the Borden premises and surroundings occupied the jury's attention. The surveyor's and photographer's evidence being concluded, John V. Morse took the stand. At first the prisoner watched him carefully, with apparent anxiety, then looked on with the same indifference as heretofore. On motion of the defense all the witnesses, except reporters the defense all the witnesses, except reporters and those summoned for expert evidence, were ordered excluded from the ro

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

For the thirty-six hours ending 8 p. m. Thursday: Warmer, fair weather tonight and on Thursday.

A very large high barometric area, moving slowly southeastward, is covering the country with warm, fair weather everywhere. A low barometric area shows in the extreme Northwest.

C. F. R. Wappenhams,
Local Forecast Official.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE. 7 a. m...... 63° | 2 p. m.....

The Weather in Other Cities. Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau at 7 a. m. to-day—June 7. Boston, cloudy, temperature 70°.
New York, cloudy, temperature 66°.
Washington, cloudy, temperature 70°.
Jacksonville, clear, temperature 70°.
Pittsburg, clear, temperature 64°.
Cleveland, clear, temperature 60°.
Cincinnati, clear, temperature 60°.
Louisville, clear, temperature 60°. Louisville, clear, temperature 62°. Chicago, clear, temperature 62°. St. Louis, clear, temperature 62°. Kansas City, clear, temperature 62°. Omaha, clear, temperature 62°. St. Paul. clear, temperature 64°. St. Vincent, clear, temperature 58°. Bismarck, clear, temperature 60°.

Mr. Beck For Collector. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] Washington, D. C., June 7.—Friends of J. H. Beck are urging Secretary Carlisle to That He Did Say the Mayor Wanted the Porch Ordinance Passed-The Mayor's Reason For His Veto

-Electric Light Prospects.

The statement made by Mr. Rassmann in the Council that Mayor Sullivan desired the Grand Hotel porch ordinance passed over his veto has caused considerable comment. Mayo Sullivan, on reading the published account, once took Mr. Rassmann to task about it. Mr Rassmann replied that he had not been cor-rectly quoted; that he did not say the mayor wanted it passed, but that he had been re-quested by Councilman Colter, who was out of the city, to call up the ordinance, and that he understood if the ordinance was passed the Grand Hotel people would make a test case of it. He had no intention of conveying the idea that the mayor wanted it passed over his veto. The following are interviews with Councilmen who were present at the meeting:
Councilman P. J. Ryan, who sits next to Mr. Ressmann Rassmann was correctly quoted.

Bassmann—Rassmann was correctly quoted. He said in plain words: "It is the desire of the Bayer that the ordinance be passed over his veto in order that a test case may be made." and it was on that statement I voted for it. Mr. Allen, whose name was first called, voted against it, and Bassmann sprang to his feet and made the explanation. Bailey told me and made the explanation. Balley told me early in the evening that the mayor had told him that he desired the ordinance passed over his yeto. I went to Rassmann and asked him about it, and he assured me that it was a fact; that the mayor wanted the veloed ordinance bassed.

neilman Joseph L. Gasper-Rassman Councilman Joseph L. Gasper—Rassmann need not deny it. He did say it was the desire of the mayor that the ordinance be passed over his veto. Bailey also told me that Mayor Sulliwan wanted the ordinance passed.

Councilman W. H. Cooper—I understood Rassmann to say exactly what was attributed to him, and I thought if there was to be made a test case of it I would vote for it. Leon O. Bailey also told me the mayor wanted the ordinance passed.

ordinance passed.

Councilman Henry W. Laut—I can not hear plainly where I sit, but I heard enough of Rassmann's remarks to understand him to say that Colter asked him to have the ordinance passed, that it was all right with the mayor, as a test case was to be made of it.

City Cierk Abrams—I understood Rassmann os say that it was the desire of Mayor Sullivan that the ordinance be passed.

When Council had adjourned, Ryan told a reporter of a morning paner that the mayor

reporter of a morning paper that the mayor wanted the ordinance passed, or it would not have passed. Mr. Murphy said he understood wanted the ordinance passed have passed. Mr. Murphy said he understood that the mayor desired it passed, and that was why he voted for it. Murphy referred the reporter to Mr. Rassmann, who was a few feet distant, but the reporter did not go to him. Mayor Salivan says that he never said to any person that he wanted the ordinance passed; that he vetoed it because it was illegal and for no other reason.

The Beard of Public Works. Besides considerable routine affairs consid contract was awarded to A. Bruner for a sewer in the first alley west of Meridian from Ray to Morris; R. B. Drake will construct a cistern at Market and Pine streets. The free use of Tom-linson Hall June 14 was granted to the school commissioners for the annual high-school commencement. A bridge will be built over Pogue's run.

About Electric Lights. Considerable inquiry is made as to the time when Indianapolis is to be lighted by electric lights. The time when the contract should go into effect has been extended, and people living in parts of the city that are not well lighted are growing impatient. Manager Perry says that work on the factory is going ahead with all possible rapidity and it will be only a short, time now till the lights are put into

Repairing Pine Street. Street Commissioner McGettigan put a large force of men at work on Pine street to-day, and in a short time proposes to have it in first class condition. This street was made by contract before the charter passed, and according to the people living there, was a bad job and cost considerable money.

STREET SPRINKLING LIENS.

Judge Harper Gives an Opinion Similar to That of Judge Winters. Judge Harper this morning rendered the fol-

lowing decision in the suit of Oliver C. Meyers against the Union Railway Company to foreclose a street sprinkling lien:

This case is but one in hundreds like it, which have been commenced and are now rending in the courts of Marion county. The principal sum due in each case is small, while the claim for costs and attorneys' fees is comparatively large. paratively large.

There is no averment of a demand or effort of any kind to make the collection out of

There is no averment of a demand or effort of any kind to make the collection out of court before sult was commenced.

The law provides that a contractor's lien on abutting real estate for the sprinkling of streets shall be superior to any other lien except for taxes, and that the same may be foreclosed, and for the recovery in the foreclosure suit of interest, costs and attorney's fee. By reason of these provisions the bidder for the contract may make his bid as low as the actual labor and expense of the work will admit, knowing that his money is sure, and if any expense is necessarily incurred in its collection the unwilling debtor alone will have it to meet. These provisions are for the benefit of property-owners and the public, and are not a special favor to contractors, and they should not be perverted into weapons of oppression. The court dockets are now laden with expensive law suits against persons who have not refused to pay them. It may be safely stated that the hundreds who have been sued on these assessments, and who have not been asked to pay them. It may be safely stated that the hundreds who have been sued on these assessments did not know who owned the claims until served with process. Before a contractor or other person can recover on these assessments, he must allege in his complaint and prove on trials a reasonable demand. The demurrer to the complaint is sustained, and plaintiffs declining to amend, judgment is rendered against plaintiffs tor costs.

Acting Judge Winter, in Room 1 of the Superior Court, Saturday gave a similar decision in a similar case. There are about four hundred street-sprinkling lien cases pending in the courts, which will doubtless be held back until the cases decided by Judge Harper and acting Judge Winter reach and are accided by the Supreme Court.

MURDER-TRIAL ARGUMENTS.

Deputy Prosecutor Cox Opens For the State and Mr. Hugg For Defense.

The argument in the trial of Parker and Mo Afee for the murder of Charles E. Eyster will not be concluded until Friday morning, acsording to the program of counsel for both sides. Deputy Prosecutor Cox, for the State, began yesterday afternoon and concluded this morning at 11 o'clock. After devoting some attention to the law upon reasonable doubt, citing authe law upon reasonable doubt, citing authorities to show that it was not merely the possibility of error, he took up the different phases of the case and discussed them beparately. He argued that the alibi was, from its own presentation, false. The truth he said fit, but the false alibi was inconsistent and incredible. He relieved the counsel for facease from any imputation of implication in the alibi but characteristics. and incredible. He relieved the counsel for fiscense from any imputation of implication in the alibi, but charged that it had been manufactured by the defendants and their interested friends. In closing, he argued that the evidence of Mrs. Byster, if placed in the balance alone against that of all the other testimony, would be sufficient to convict the defendants. Many lawyers complimented Mr. Dox on his argument. endants. Many lawyers companies on the followed by Attorney Martin M. Hugg began the argument for the defense. He will be followed by Joseph B. Kealing, also for the fefense, and the argument will be concluded by Prosecutor Holtzman. The case is expected to reach the Jury Friday. There has been no legrease in the attendance.

THE ROBY SPORTING OLUB.

A Letter From the Governor to the Sheriff of Lake County About It.

The following letter has been sent to Charles H. Frederick, sheriff of Lake county, hy Governor Matthews:

From information recently received, I fear that certain undestrable elements from Chicage are threatening again to invade your county with a questionable organization. I also understand that an athletic club has erected an amphithester at Boby, cloaking its purpose under the guine of so-called athletic aports, when in reality it is for the nurses of conducting prize lights, contrary to the laws of this State.

onducting prize fights, contrary to the lows of this State.

While I have confidence in you, and have no reason to doubt that you will discharge your efficial duties as you have solemnly sworn to do. I desire to assure you that I stand ready to lend you every assistance at my command in the determination to rid your county of these disturbers of the peace. Already has the good name of your county antiered in the past by the Roby scandals, and now is the time to redeem the fair name of Lake county. The evils from which you have sugared in the past.

threatened in the future, must be suppressed at all hazards, and these violators of the law taught the lesson that Indiana soil can no longer be used as a rendezvous for such purposes. I believe that the powers already at your command, with the assistance and moral support that surely the law-abiding citizens of your county will render, will be found sufficient, if earnessly and vigorously used, to stamp out these abominations. I insist that an honest effort be made, and if after a full, fair trial you find yourself powerless to fully fair trial you find yourself powerless to fully protect the peace and enforce the laws, then, as stated before, I am ready and willing to aid you. A few vigorous prosecutions to the full extent of the law will soon teach these fellows that an officer of Indiana is not to be trifled

NON-TAXABLE PROPERTY.

That in Marion County is Valued at \$20,595,500.

Deputy Auditor Johnson has prepared for the Census Bureau at Washington the following statement of the amount of non-taxable roperty in Marion county: National—Postoffice, \$785,000: United States rseral, \$755,500; Military Park, \$340,000; total,

State—State House, \$2,225,000; Insane Hos pital, \$350,000; Institution for the Deaf, \$630,250; Institution for the Blind, \$750,090; Women's Reformatory, \$125,000; University Square, \$412,-150: Circle Park, \$335,000; total, \$6,522,400. Ounty-Court-house, \$2,500,000; county jail, \$250,000; poor jarm, \$110,000; work-house, \$210,-100; total, \$3,070,500.

000; total, \$3,070,503.

City — Tomilinson Hall, \$600,000; market house, \$225,000; dibrary, \$225,000; angine houses, \$128,000; police station, \$10,000; city hospital. \$50,000; Garfield Park, \$125,000; total, \$1,063,500.

Miscellaneous—Churches, \$3,850,000; schools, \$2,153,600; charitable institutions, \$1,165,000; dheres, \$450,000.

The total value of all the non-taxable property in the county is \$20,595,500. This is about one-seventh of the 'otal of the tax duplicate.

Tax Assessment Lists. Township Assessor Wolf will have all the work upon the tax assessment lists finished by Saturday, and all the lists in. So far over thirty-six thousand lists have been reported. It is expected that there will be over forty thousand by Saturday. Last year there were thirty-nine thousand.

Judge Buskirk Takes His Probable Condition Into Consideration.

Everett Thorp, the young man who was ar rested for flourishing a pistol at Lida Holli-day, was put on trial this morning. Judge Buskirk stopped the proceedings. "Do you want to have anything more to do

with this young man?" the Judge asked.
"No, sir; I do not," answered Miss Holliday. "Will you promise to keep away from her, not molest, or threaten, or go about her

"Yes, sir," replied Thorp.
"Well, I'll fine you \$500 and six months and uspend sentence during your good behavior.

f you molest or threaten her in any way, you If you molest or threaten her in any way, you will be brought in here and you will go to the work-house. You are respectable young people, and I think the only trouble with Thorp is that he was love-crazy. It's been a long time ago, but the Court was that way once itself, and it knows how to sympathize with one so afflicted. Both of you go home now. Leave the court-house by different doors."

Girls' Industrial School Officers. The Girls' Industrial School has elected the

ollowing officers: President—Mrs. Frank A. Blanchard. First Vice-President—Mrs. E. H. Shaw. Second Vice-President—Mrs. G. R. Walker. Secretary-Mrs. Will Hall. Treasurer-Mrs. George Daggy.
Work Committee-Mrs. Warne, Mrs. O. W.
Stanley, Miss J. English.
Room Committee-Mrs. C. B. Houston, Mrs. Heiskell

The Supreme Court Vacancy. Governor Matthews had the usual number f callers this morning in regard to the Supreme Court judgeship. Among the number was Judge Lowry, of Ft. Wayne, who is a candidate for the position. He had a conference with the Governor yesterday and another one this morning. Governor Matthews has about decided who will be appointed, but before the announcement is made he will give all the candidates a hearing.

United States Grand Jury Indictments. The United States grand jury was discharged this morning, after having made a return of thirty-five indictments for various offenses. Of these twenty were for violations of internal revenue laws, eight for postal offenses and four for counterceiting. Among those indicted for violation of internal revenue laws are Simeon Coy and O. M. Lanham, of this

The papers in the case of Homan versus Cutsinger, reported yesterday from Justice Dancourt, had the name of the defendant The affidavit charged W. J. Holmes, a plumber with assault and battery. It should have been W. J. Homan, of 75 East McCarty

street. The papers were not corrected until too late to make a correction in yesterday's issue. To Enforce Suniay Closing. The Retail Merchants' Commercial Associaion having decided to close stores on Sunday, it taking legal steps against those who refuse to close. Affidavits in some cases have been filed before a justice of the peace, and the or-tenders are to be arrested as soon as the asso-ciation is ready to prosecute.

James L. Fletcher's Funeral. The funeral of James L. Fletcher took place at 2 p. m. to-day, from the family home, 810 Cennessee street. Raper Con Knight-Templar Masons, extended in a body. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Rondthaler. The burial was at Crown

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

The marriage of Miss Carnahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Carnahan to Mr. James Madison Leathers, will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the Second Presby

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Willis to Mr. James P. Hornaday, of The News, took place at Logansport yesterday evening, the Rev. H. B. Townsend, of the First Presbsterian church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hornaday have gone to Chicago. After June 15 they will be at home in this city at 1222 North

Pennsylvania street.
Chauncey M. Custer and Miss Ida May Tucker, both of Logansport, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell, 219 East St. Clair street, this afternoon. Bev. H. J. Norris, of Logansport, officiated. The wedding was attended by only relatives and immediate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Custer left at 4 o'clock for Logansport, where they will

COOPER-OGLE WEDDING. Miss Caroline Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cooper, was married to Mr. Earl MacKelley Ogle at noon to-day, at the Cooper home on North Meridian street. The Rev. Dr. Rondthaler performed the ceremony in the north drawing-room, using the Episcopal service. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, the ushers, maids and flower-girls, followed by the bride, alone. came down the stair-case and formed a group before a large mirror. Here they were met by Dr. Rond-thaler and the bridegroom, who had entered by another door. Miss Cooper's gown was of heavy white satin, covered with gauze, cut en train but betwing a high neck and long. cut en train, but having a high neck and long sleeves. A deep bertha of duchess lace, caught up with orange blossoms, and a long weil secured by an aigrette of the same flowers, completed her costume. She carried a white prayer-book. Miss Myers, of Minneapolis, the maid of honor, wore an 1830 gown of opal silk, with a bertha of white lace, and a white poke bonnet. The other maid was Miss Grace Ogle, of Ohio, whose gown of blue silk was similarly made. Maud Jacobs, of Minneapolis, and Vera Piercy, two little cousins of the bride, in pink and blue silk dresses, carried baskets of pink roses and blue cornflowers. Mrs. Cooper was gowned in brocaded satin, black and heli trope, with trimmings of black lace. Mr. Ogle was attended by Mr. E. B. Needham, of Rich-

mond, Ind., as best man. The ushers were Mr. Charles Cooper, Mr. E. T. McConnell, Mr. William Landers, and Mr. Roy McMillan of Wilmington, O. They received from the bridegroom pearl scarf-pins. Miss Cooper gave her naids pearl stick-pins, and the flower girls rings. The house was decorated throughout with pink roses and smilax, and the corners of the rooms and the mantels were banked palms. A buffet breakfast was served immediately after the ceremony. After a trip last-ing several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle will be at home on the Tuesdays in July at No. 400 North Meridian street.

Local Talent at the Concert. The people who will assist in the Eatson con-cert at Masonic Temple. Thursday evening, comprise the leading vocalists and elecutionists of In-diapa. The great soleist, Miss Batson, will arrive from New York to day. Mr. Geo. L. Knox, who is taking a great deal of pains to have the musical even a great success, says a special invitation has been extended to white people, and he has se-

THEOLOGICAL DIFFERENCE.

CONTROVERSY IN THE CHRISTIAN PREACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Prof. Hugh C. Garvin's Views on Faith and Repentance-A Church Without a Creed-The Board of Butler University.

A theological controversy at Irvington and Butler University is receiving attention from ministers of the Christian denomination. A before the Irvington Ministerial Association. has given some impetus to the troversy, and it is not unlikely the subject will get into the church publications. Hugh C. Garvin, A. M., of Miami, class of '63, and later of the Munich schools, a man of learning and with a peculiar degree of modesty, is the dean of the theo-logical department of Butler. The controersy arises out of the fact that he has taught in the theological school that in the Scriptures repentance is primary to faith. Faith, he says, is not simply the assent of the mind that there is a God, but the central idea is trust in God. The apostles did not go out to convince the heathen that there is a God, but to acquaint them with the character of the power they already recognized. Those who do not assent to Professor Garvin's position take the words taith and repentance—at least the Rev. Mr. Conner did—in their Websterian significance. To this Professor Garvin makes exception on the ground that in a purely theological matter the definitions should be scriptural only. If the dictionary definition is to be the theological school that in the Scriptures ural only. If the dictionary definition is to be taken, he says, baptism, according to the dictionary, might mean either sprinkling or pouring—and the disciples recognize immersion along as bartism.

on alone as baptism.

The controversy is thus entirely theological. it involves a question of salarship, and the nore learned and progress. element of the thurch is believed to be with processor Garvin, nurch is believed to be with professor Garvin, whose view, it is alleged, is sustained by theograms of other denominations.
Some members of the church insist that rofessor Garvin's interpretation is not in ceping with the teachings of the church, and here have been keeping with the teachings of the church, and there have been suggestions of a comparison to the Briggs and Smith cases. Perhaps the most distinctive leature of the church of the Disciples, or the Christian church as it is known, is that it has no creed, and that the Bible alone is accepted as binding. Those who are with Professor Garvin believe with him that "every man is false to our position who neglects to study the Bible, or accepts any human writing as authority. It may be said that a preacher is mistaken, but that does not make him a heretic. If he deserts the Bible he is unsound." The scripture upon which Professor Garvin

ases his position is here given in part: Mark 1, 15—Repent ye and believe in the Matt. xxi, 82—And ye, when ye saw it, gnt believe mm. acts xx, 20-21—Testifying both to Jews and Acts xx, 20-21—Testifying both to Jews and o Greeks repentance toward God and faith oward our Lord Jesus Christ.

Hebrews vi, 1-2—Where ore let us cease to peak of the first principles of Christ and cress on unto perfection; not laying gain a foundation of repentance trom ead works and of faith toward God f the teaching of baptism, and of laying on f hands, and of resurrection of the dead, and f eternal judgment.

"These are the only places," Professor Gar vin says, "where repentance and faith are mentioned together, and in each case repent-ance is first. If we speak as the Bible speaks ance is first. If we speak as the Bible speaks we say 'repent and believe.' Our plea as a church is not a certain conception. Alexander Campbell always refused to write down his views of the teachings of the scriptures as binding on any other one. We take the Bible, and that alone. We become disciples, and grow through the study of the Bible so that our position is not a stationary one, but is a line of progress. If a man writes down his creed he has to stand there; it he takes the Bible and studies every day he will grow."

TARPEY'S COAT AND VEST. They Are Found After a Search-Bullet Holes-More Stories.

Excitement was caused in Haughville this was shot had disappeared and could not be found. At Tarpey's house it was learned that the garments had never been taken there. They were not at John Shaw's, was shot had disappeared and could not be Coroner Collier & Murphy, the undertakers, who buried the body, knew nothing of the clothes and a big sensation was developed when they were found in possession of Reninan, Long & Hedges, the undertakers first called. The bullet holes were found in them as expected. One of the theories was that the shooting was done during a quarrel in which Tarpey, as well as the others, might have had his coat off. The story of the eve-witnesses was that he threw off his coat and vest after he had been shot.

Richard N. Street denies that he heard a

racket in Shaw's saloon, or saw men in there quarreling. In making his rounds as night watchman in the Brown-Ketcham works about 12:30, he heard loud talking outside, but as he can not see out of the windows of the works; on account of their hight, he can not say whence the noise proceeded. At 3 o'clock he was called to the telephone and asked for some information about the murder. He told the questioner that he must be mistaken—that the questioner that he must be mistaken—that there had been no man shot in Haughville. Some time afterward a man shouted to him that Tarpey had been shot, and he climbed up to a window and saw a man on a pool table in Shaw's saloon, and a person who appeared to be a doctor, standing over him with a white cloth in his hand. This is all, Street says, that he knows of the affair, except that Lewis Weathers, a colored man at the works, told him next day that he (Weathers) had been in the saloon at midnight, and that the men in there were gambling and quarreing. Weathers denies that he told Street this, but it seems that Weathers also told the same story to Sam Hunsucker. Weathers says now that he did not go into the salo. n, and his wife bears him out in the statement. Mrs. Weathers says that she and her husband had been to a church social in the city and returned on the lest car getting of at had been to a church social in the city and returned on the last car, getting off at Germania street. As they passed up to their house, in rear of Shaw's saloon, she remaided to her husband, "Well, Shaw's is still open. house, in rear of Shaw's saloon, she remaied to her husband, "Well, Shaw's is still open, or at least the lights are burning bright." Her husband offered no rerly, merely looking in the direction of the saloon. They went home and to bed.

Mrs. George Oswald, living next door to Weathers's, was sick the night of the murder, and was out of bed several times during the night. She was in the summer kitchen between 12 and 1 o'clock and heard pounding and knocking, as if bodies were falling against walls and doors. She looked toward Shaw's saloon without seeing a crowd and then went to the front door and could see no mob or trouble in Germania street and vicinity. She went to bed and in a few minutes heard one shot. "We took no particular notice of it," said Mrs. Oswald, "for that is such a common thing here at night. In a few minutes my husband went out in the

few minutes my husband went out in the ack yard and looked and listened, but he said when he came in that he could see or hear this morning made the remark:

"Shooting is such a common thing in Haugh-ville at night that it never disturbs me. I don't suppose there's a night that I don't hear half a dozen shots. This is especially the case Mrs. Walsh is a widow who has had more or ess trouble with the town officers on account of her cows which occasionally get into the town pen. On these occasions she visits the town pen. On these occasions she visits the Town Board and asks such questions as "Why don't you make your officers enforce the saloon law instead of chasing poor people's cows?" At one meeting, in referring to a brawl at Shaw's saloon the day before, she addressed Town Treasurer Charles Eigleberg and, pointing her finger at him, said: "You'll end up yet with a murder there." Eigleberg answered: "Well, I'm not the marshal; you needn't talk at me." Mrs. Walsh now says: "Didn't I tell you?"

A towel and a rubber coat were found on the commons, half a square from the saloon, and

Fireman Mountain's Case.

charges preferred against Michael Mountain, pipeman of hose company No. 11, were heard before the Board of Public Safety yesterday afternoon. Mrs. George Palmer, of 67 Huron street, complained that Mountain accosted her on the street, last Wednesday. There were three witnesses examined, Mrs. Palmer, Captain George of No. 11 company. and Mountain. George Palmer, the husband of Mrs. Palmer, was present, and there was an undercurrent of excitement all through the investigation, as he had threatened to who he said had insulted his wife. Mrs. Pali told the same story she has told before and Michael Mountain acknowledged having spoken to her, but said that he had mistaker spoken to her, but said that he had mistaken her for another woman of his acquaintance. Captain George stated that Mountain had come to him on Wednesday evening, and had told him of the occurrence and had expressed his regret at the mistake. Mr. Palmer became so passionate that it was feared that there might be a fight before the board, but he finally quieted down and resumed his seat. The heard, after

deliberation, stated that it would hold the case in abeyance for a few days, as it wished to investigate further. Mountain remains suspended until the verdict of the board is rendered.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION. Considerable Interest Manifested in the Districts Affected-Candidates.

The interest in the public-school elections increases as the time for the casting of the ballots approaches. The election will be held Saturday. It will not be under the Australian ballot-system, as some time ago this ques-tion was decided by an opinion of Charles W. Smith, formerly attorney for the board, who held that the Australian ballot law did not include the election of school commissioners. It is said that the majority of the board is working for the election of Doeppers, candidate in the Ninth district against Vonne

gut, the incumbent, and for Loeper in Sixth. Doepners, who is a young man is a solicitor for the German Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and has been in business for some time. Vonnagut's friends say that he is not a man of wide enough experience or of affairs to make him a competent representative on the board, and they also say that he is more the candidate of the majority than of the people of the district. In this district the most interest; is manifested, and trict the most interest; is manifested, and there will be doubtless a heavy vote polled. The district has a large German population, and it is the hope that by dividing this be-tween two German candidates Doeppers can be elected. A third candidate, it is said, ought to be brought out in the interest of the unrep-resented majority, which is not satisfied with either candidate. In the Fitch district, Commissioner Galvin

In the Fifth district, Commissioner Galvin is opposed by W. H. O'Brien, a clerk in the wholesale house of M. O'Conner & Co. Mr. O'Brien is a young man, and his business experience has been limited to the store where he is employed. He is making an active canvass for the position. Commissioner Galvin is not making a canvass, but is standing as a candidate for re-election. It is said that the German representation on the board is opposing him.

George F. Borst, druggist at Meridian street and Russell avenue, will be a candidate for school commissioner of the Sixth district against Jacob W. Loeper. He is about thirty-five years o.d, of good reputation and not a politician. He is American, born of German

DAMAGES FOR WALDRON. Supreme Court Decides Against Dickson & Talbott-Wynant's Case.

The Supreme Court this afternoon handed own a decision in the case of Dickson & Talbott against Henry E. Waldron. It was claimed that October 1, 1887, Waldron purchased a 10-cent ticket at the box-office of the Park Theater and gave a dollar bill payment. the remaining twenty cents, a policeman put him out of the building. Waldron sued for damages and the lower court gave him judg-ment for \$7,000. The Supreme Court affirmed

Damages amounting to \$3,570 were warded to Harriet Wynant, of Anderson, against the Big Four railroad by the Supreme Court to-day. It was claimed that she was hurt by a train at a cross ing on March 22, 1882. The court also allowed her 6 per cent. interest on the amount, dating from the time the accident occur ed.

Final Court Decisions. The Supreme Court handed down these cases: 15,231. C., C., C. & I. Railway Company vs. Harriet Wynant. Madison C. C. Affirmed McCabe, J. 15,934. Geo. A. Dickson et al. vs. Henry E. Waldron. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Howard, J. 15,961. Sarah Mock vs. City of Muncte. Del-

aware C. C. Rehearing granted. 16,148. Mark O. Hutts et al. vs. John B. Marmery C. C. Rehearing der River Railroad Company 16,137. Eel River Hailroad Company et al. vs. David D. Dykeman et al. Cass C. C. Cause lismissed. 15.396. L., N. A. & C. Railway Company vs. George H. Kendall. Washington C. C awarded. . John Voorhees vs. Indianapolis Car and Manufacturing Company. Marion S. C Leave granted to amend assignment of errors The Appellate Court handed down these John H. Rissing vs. City of Ft. Wayne

Company. Lake C.C. Reversed. Reinhard, J. 921. A. C. Brighan vs. Matthias DeWald et al. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Davis, J. 984. James N. Little vs. Board of Commissioners, Hamilton county. Hamilton C. C. Affirmed. Ross J. Davis, J., not participations.

Suit on a Protested Draft. A suit has been entered before Justice of the Peace Daniels by William Foor and the Grand otel Company against F. X. Hughes and W. Donald on & Co., of Philadelphia. It appears that during the month of April Hughes, the representative Donaldson, stayed at the Grand his firm for \$100, which was cashed by Mr. Foor. When sent for collection the draft was returned protested. It came to the knowledge of W. Foor & Co. that August Kahn had purchased a lot of cement from W. J. Donaldson & Co., and so this suit is brought with a view of garnisheeing the money belonging to Donald-son and held by Kahn. The amount asked for is \$100.02, being the amount of draft and the protest fees. The papers in the case will be served by advertising for three weeks, as no personal service can be had.

Investigation of Jay County's Books. John W. Coons returned from Portland tolay, where he and J. S. Duret, of Noblesville have been investigating the books of the Jay ounty officials, for the county commissioners. They found that excessive charges had been made by ex-county officials, and in a few intances sums of money which had been re-eived had not been entered on the books. The xpert examination resulted in nearly \$7,000 eing turned back into the county treasury.

Castle Engine Company Sued. Councilman John R. Allen, president of the Castle Engine Company, has sued that concern for \$3,000 salary and money advanced. He has also filed suit to foreclose a mortgage of \$12,732 and \$1,500 attorney's sees.

MID-WEEK PARAGRAPHS.

BANKS TO-DAY. Clearings.....\$591,816 49 | Balances.......\$63,002 44

James Dobson, fifteen years old, is lost from 737 East Ohio street Judge Baker will hold court the greater part of next week at Ft. Wayne.

Fire caused \$250 damage to a stable ned by E. J. Craig, at 36 Hoyt avenue, about o'clock last night. Ed Graves, the trainer of the Graves

string at the Fair grounds track, was thrown from a sulky yesterday and badly injured. J. M. McFann, a bartender was arrested for complicity with James Hall in the robbery of Richard Brown. He was remanded to the grand jury. Chris Cathsiser, 54 Northup street, re-

ported at central station that he was beaten y a crowd of men, near Lieber's brewery, and robbed of 50 cents. While George Findley, of 177 South Alabama street, was driving across Louisiana

street, an electric car struck the vehicle, and Findley was severely hurt. Four months ago Dr. H. S. Cunningham was feared the injuries would prove permanent. He is now reported to have recovered George W. Martin, of Putnam county,

was sentenced to prison in 1874 on a

The D. E. Stone Company has filed another mortgage on its property. It is for \$10,000, and is in favor of the Bank of Commerce. One was recently given to Charles M.

charge of murder, has been pardoned by the

Cooper for \$5,000. John Glennen, eleven years old, living at 90 Benton street, started home from market yesterday, and has not been seen since has not been in the city long, and it is supposed that he lost his way. T. W. McGinn has a two-year-old colt

with only three legs, which he bought from Sam Shelburne in Boone county. The colt trots with its hind legs and hops with the one in front. McGinn says he will take it to the World's Fair. A shot in the vicinity of the Wyandott Block, at Massachusetts avenue and Ohio street, yesterday, gave rise to the report that it was fired in the building. The janitor and a

number of people in the block say it was fired in the alley back of the building.

GRAND OFFICERS ELECTED AND INSTALLED.

The German Ritual Question Has as Influence in the Election of a Representative to the Supreme Lodge - Members Go Home.

It was 6 o'clock last evening before the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, elected all its officers. The following were installed this Grand Chancellor-James E. Watson, Win-Grand Vice Chancellor-James M. Hatfield. Grand Prelate—C. F. S. Neal, Lebanon Grand Master of the Exchequer—H. D.

rahas, Union City. Grand Keeper of Records and Seal-Frank Bowers, Indianapolis.
Supreme Representative—J. H. Russe, Law Bowers, Indianapolis.
Supreme Representative—J. H. Russe, Lawrenceburg.
The contest for supreme representative was a spirited one. Past Grand Chancellor Chanles E. Shively, of Richmond, who was a candidate for re-election, was defeated by only four or five votes. The German members did not know his position on the ritual question and stood by Mr. Russe, who, they think, will vote to have the law requiring the printing of the ritual in English repealed by the Supreme Lodge.

Lodge.

A great many of the members left for home last night, but there are enoughleft to transact considerable important business which is up before the lodge to-day.

The morning from half past 10 o'clock was The morning from half past 10 o'clock was taken up by an address from the grand chancellor, who reviewed the order and its branches and touched on many important topics.

The legislation did not begin until this afternoon. The question of the German ritual was not decided at 3 o'clock, but it is said on the outside that no matter what action this Grand Lodge takes, the law ordering an English ritual exclusively will not be repealed. A number of representatives who say they were sent to this Grand Lodge with instructions to vote for the repeal of the law say they did not understand the question, and will not follow the instructions. They say also that when their explanation is given their lodges will be satisfied.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Officers Elected By the Grand Temple -Reception At Masonic Hall.

At the annual session of the Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters, held in Lorraine Hall, yes terday afternoon, the four chief officers were elected for the ensning year. The remainder were chosen this forenoon. The list complete

Grand Senior—Josie Nelson, Union City. Grand Junior—Della Dunn, Rushville. Grand Manager—Clara Keller, North Jud on. Grand Mistress of Records and Correspond ence-Mabel Teague, city, Grand Mistress of Finance-Edith Jackson Grand Protector-M. Emmons, Plainfield.

Grand Gunra ... all, Rensselaer. Grand Trustee—Mrs. Green, city. Supreme Representative—Hattle A. Ryder This evening at Masonic Hall the ritualistic ork will be exemplified by the officers of the chmond degree staff, after which the doors Il be thrown open and a reception will be lid to which all friends of the order will be mitted

DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Birth Returns.

Owen, James T. and Alice, Arlington, girl. Wharton, John M. and August Louise, 1158 Washington, girl. Death Returns Rachel Davis, 73 years, 385 S. East, heart Isease. James R. Day, 36 years, 760 S. East, menin-Amanda Willheit, 36 years, rear 787 N. Mis-Amanda Wilhett, 36 years, rear 787 N. Mississippi, cerebro spinal meningitis.
Charles Jones, 4 years, 197 Hoyt, heart failure, following diphtheria.
James L. Fletcher, 43 years, 810 N. Meridian, convulsions.

Bufus V. Webb and Mamie Miller. John J. Madden and Josephine T. Owings. James Harrison and Mary M. Willett. Wm. Wright and Nannie A. Harper. Edward H. Culbertson and M. Myrtle Mar B. Malin and Ella Heimbo.

Jacob Schuimeyer, dr., and Salass Jollnisch.
Stephen N. Smith and Effie Solomon.
John W. Taylor and Clara Pierson.
James M. Leathers and Life Carnahan.
Clarence Sullivan and Tiney Sutherland.
Frank Prior Aspinwall and Fannie Pearl

Vallace.
Charles H. Schmid and Margaret B. Reifel.
William J. Poorman and Kate H. White.
Jesse E. Mann and Electic Leatherman. John B. Wood and Jessie J. Kring. Vm. T. Slider and Anna M. Smith Warder E. Coordes and Louisa Steinmeyer Charles H. Trotter and Bertha Viola Shaw

Building Permits. P. J. Ryan, addition, Tennessee and Fourth, John F. Kerr, dwelling, Eastern, \$1,000. H. L. Brown, dwelling, Lincoln, \$6,600. Ellen Donlon, repairs, 316 S. West, \$00. Jacob Metzger, warehouse, Pearl, between Pennsylvania and Meridian, \$24,790.

Commercial Club Directors. At the Commercial Club directors' meeting vesterday afternoon, the treasurer reported a balance of \$9,969.24 in the treasury. The com-mittee on arrangements was instructed to prepare house rules for the regulation of the club rooms. Two years ago a special committee, with C. W. Fairbanks, chairman, was appointed to secure the general conference of the M. E. church for Indianapolis. The con-terence was held at Omaha, and the committee endeavored to have it come here for its next session. Word has been received that a special committee from the conference will be nere July 5, in regard to this, and it is dis to lavor Indianapolis as the next place of mee ing. It will be in session about forty days, an ing. It will be in session about 1016 400, and will attract a large number of people from a over the world. The cost of entertaining the system at about \$25,000. The C Club has referred the subject to the mittee that had charge of it before.

Mr. Vonnegut Announces Himself. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: I hereby present myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of school commissioner, subject to the decision of the voters of District No. 9, on next Saturday, the 10th inst. For more than twenty years I have served in the same capacity and have devoted myself conscientiously to the welfare of the public schools, for which I entertain great admiration and which I consider the reliability of the server. which I consider the palladium of our free Grocer.

government. They constitute the foundation of the prosperity of this country and tend to the elevation of all classes to the highest education, without distinction of sreed, nationality or color. If elected, I will continue to work for progress, justice and economy, to the best of my ability, and as far as circumstances will permit. I feel myself as strong as I did twenty years ago and I hope the dignity of the board did not suffer from my repeatedly blaming what I considered wrong.

ing what I considered wrong.
CLEMENS VONNEGUT. Indianapolis, June 6.

RAILWAY PROJECTS. Ripley and Morgan Counties Seeking Additional Facilities.

Special to The Indianapolis News. MOORE'S HILL, June 7 .- If the railway fever creases, southeastern Indiana will be aban-oned as an agricultural country; the farming land will be changed to railroad beds, and the pumpkin and the cucumber will clamber over the cross-ties. The public is now laying out another line from Cincinnati to Louis-ville. It is proposed to start at Aurora runing a bee-line to North Vernon. It will take in Dilisborough, Springdale, Ver-sailles, Benville, New Marion and San Jacinto, to say nothing of localities west of North Ver-non. The project is meeting with such favor that Ripley county has engaged the services of a surveyor, who reports that the new route is fourteen miles shorter than the Ohio & Mis-sissippi between Cincinnati and North Ver-non.

Special to The Indianapolis News. MARTINSVILLE, June 7 .- The projected new oad from Sullivan to Indianapolis is exciting much attention in the western part of Morgan Eminence, Hall, Monrovia and Joppa, the lat ter in Hendricks county. The surveyors have gone from Sullivan northward through Monrovia. Much time has been spent in surveying a route through the hills of the Cataract, in Putnam county, and the engineer has planned a tunnel one thousand feet in length, which he claims will suit the purpose ad

A DASTARDLY CRIME.

A Tramp Attempts a Criminal Assault and Is Arrested.

Special to The Indianapolis News.1 Brazil, June 7 .- Last evening about 8 o'clock a tramp applied at the home of Patrick Murphy, east of this city, for a drink of water, Mrs. Murphy left the room to get the water and during her absence the tramp the water and during her absence the tramp grabbed Mrs. Murphy's ten-year-old daughter by the throat, threw her to the floor and attempted to criminally assault her. The child screamed and the mother seized a rock and ran back striking the tramp a crushing blow on the head. The girl's brother then arrived and beat the fellow into insensibility, throwing him over the fence. The tramp was arrested at Greencastle this afternoon and brought back here for trial.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] FRANKLIN, June 7 .- Prof. William J. Willams has handed to the school trustees his esignation as superintendent of the city chools. For a number of years he has been schools. For a number of years he has been identified with the schools, and by his judicious and progressive methods has given unusual satisfaction, and the proposed change is received with universal regret. The continued ill health of his wife makes necessary a removal to a more congenial climate. The trustees v'l not name a successor for two weeks, though Mr. Will Featheringill, assistant superintendent, is prominently mentioned for the position.

Young Carlisle Visits Noblesville. Special to The Indianapolis News. NOBLESVILLE, June 7 .- Mr. W. K. Carlisle on of Secretary of the Treasury, and who is ne of the parties interested in the Central Indiana Electrical Railway Company, was i Noblesville yesterday looking over the field with other interested parties. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with the work accomplished so far. The affairs of the company are rapidly assuming shape, and the work of construction will be begun in the very near

or the position,

Frank Dunton's Marriage. STOCKTON, Cal., June 7 .- Frank H. Dunton, founder of Dunton's Spirit of Turf, at Chicago, was married yesterday to Miss Helen Bromley, formerly of San Francisco. Dunton has been on the Pacific coast several months for his on the Pacinic coast several months for his health. He has been unsettled since the terrible tragedy in Chicago two years ago, in which Dr. Henry Martyn Scudder, his son-in-law, who afterward committed suicide in jail, killed Mrs. Dunton.

The Russian Treaty Proclaim Washington, D. C., June 7 .- The Russian extradition treaty, which has been the subject of negotiation between the two contracting parties for more than six years, which has been at last, been formally proclaimed, and will henceforth be the law of the land until it is superseded by another treaty.

Indiana Postmasters Appointed. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7 .- Fourth class postmasters were appointed to-day in Indiana as tollow: John N. Kelley, Forney, White county: Charles Ballard, Monroeville, Morgan county; C. G. McClintock, Staunton, Clay county; S. W. Line, Valeene, Orange county. Fatally Burned.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] PORTLAND, June 7 .- Levi Evans, eighteer onths old, living with his parents at Collett played with fire and was fatally burned. The flesh adhered to the charred clothing, and when the latter was removed it came off in

Will Remain In Jail. Special to The Indianapolis News.] COLUMBUS, June 7 .- Ralph Drake, for killing Mrs. Ida Ward, his mistress, was admitted to bail in \$10,000, but on account of his demented condition his friends will let him remain in

Dainty, Delicious Biscuits. There is an art in biscuit-making, as in other

nes of manufacture. Delicacy of flavor, fine ness of texture, beauty of style and name, play quite an important part in biscuit-making, as color softness of finish, texture style and quality do in the weaving of silk. Marvin, of Pittsburg, s an artist in the manipulation of flour. His atest success, "Fleur-de-Lis" biscuit, confirm is right to the title of Baker to the Natio hey are a dainty morsel, in circular form, thin, ittle, with appetizing flavor, and, therefore, the est sort of a trade winner. They are put up in in boxes, wrapped in paper, printed in artistic esign and exquisitely tinted. They are admira ly adapted for the summer trade, and, in fact, or any season. Nothing could be better for ice keep high-grade goods in stock .- [American

That Peculiar

Lightness and Flavor

curate combination of the ingredients of

the ROYAL BAKING POWDER. The

best things in cookery are al-

ways made and can be made

only with the ROYAL BAKING

POWDER. Hence its use is

universal - in the most

celebrated restaurants, in

the homes of the people,

wherever delicious,

wholesome food is

appreciated. Its

sale equals that of

Made with the pure acid of the grape.

all others combined.

Noticed in the finest biscuit, rolls, cake, etc.,

is due to the absolute purity and the ac-

THE MARKET NEWS

(Continued From Sixth Page.) Buffato, June 7.—Wheat—Spring dull; No. 1 hard 75c, No. 1 Northern 69% a saked, winter wheat lower, No. 2 red 68c, No. 3 extra red 65c, No. 1 white 68c. Receipts—Wheat 220,000 bushels, corn 80,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat 235,000 bushels, corn 6,300 bushels.

New York Stock Market. New York, June 7 .- Money firm, 5@6c. Prime mercantile paper 8 per cent. Sterning exchange weak. Bankers' bills 486'4(4486)4 for sixty days and 488'4 for demand. Posted for sixty days and 488% for demand. Posted rates 487% 488%. Commercial bills 4846481%. Stock market relapsed in duliness after noticities. General list rallied fractionally, while National Cordage moved up 2% and General Electric 1% to 7%. The break in National Cordage early in the day was due to vague rumors that an assessment on the stock was contemplated. At noon the market was dull and harply stocky. United States as registered and barely steady. United States 4s, registered 110%, do coupon 1111%, do 2s, registered 98%

Buffalo Cattle Market. Buppalo, June 7.—Cattle—Receipts 124 cars through; 7 cars sale, Market steady, with nothing very good here; Texas steers light, thin Southwesterns.

Hogs—Receipts 51 cars through; 10 cars sale.

Market stronger. Sales: Yorkers Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 13 cars through; 9 cars sale. Market steady for sheep; lower for lambs. Sales:

Extra export wethers.... MARRIED.

CHRISTIAN-BISHOP—Married, June 7, 1893, at the home of the bride's parents in Greenwood, George W. Christian and Mary E. Bishop. GEISSLER-THOMPSON—At home of the bride's parents, June 6, 1888, at 10 a. m., Mr. and Mrs. Phil L. Geissier, 570 Park aye, by the Rev. M. L. Haines, of First Presbyterian church. Miss Florence K. Geissier to Corporal Frank P. Thompson, of Evansville, Ind. No cards. At home at 1642 Upper Second st., Evansville, Ind., after June 20.

THOMPSON—Jesse, Monday, June 5. Funeral rom residence, 233 Yandes st., Thursday at 2 p. from residence, 233 Ym. Friends invited. FICKLE—Carrie, died Tuesday, June 6, at 8:15 p. m. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m at residence, 72 Railroad st. Friends invited.

LAWRENCE—James H., eleven years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence, died at their home, Spencer House, at 11:20 p. m., June 6. Funeral notice later. DESANNO—Mrs. Amanda Desanno died June 4, 1893, at Atchison, Kas. Will be buried from the home of her brother. S. L. Mohler, 139 High-land Place, Thursday, June 8, 2 p. m. STACK—Tuesday, 10:30 p. m., Brother J. Baptist, O. S. H. (Maurice Stack.) Funeral services from St. Patrick's church Thursday. 9 a. m. Friends invited. Remains may be seen at the chapel of St. Joseph's Institute, corner Short and Coburn sts., this evening, from 6 to 8:30 o'clock, and Thursday morning from 7:30 to 8:30.

In loving remembrance of Mrs. Maggie Ditt-nan. Died one year ago to-day, June 7, 1892.

Dearest loved one, we have laid thee
In the peaceful grave's embrace.
But thy memory will be cherished
Till we see thy heavenly face.
FROM HER DAUGHTER, MRS. LILLIE CULVER,
AND HUSBAND. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Personal attention to all. Reasonable charges. CHAS. T. WHITSETT, SUCCESSOR TO KREGELO & WHITSETT. Phones: Office, 564; Whitsett's residence, 570.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS-

MONUMENTS. M ONUMENTS-AUG. DIENER, 248 E. WASH-ington. Monuments—SMITH & TAMM, 59 AND 54 W. Georgia st.

SOCIETY AND CLUB MEETINGS. Society-O. E. S.-Stated meeting Naomi Chapter No. 131, O. E. S., to-morrow (Thursday) eyening at 8 o'clock, at hall of Logan Lodge, No. 466, Virginia ave. Work.

EMILY I. SCHLEY, W. M. Society—ANCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH
Solvent of Indianapolis Chapter of
Rose Croix, this (Wednesday) evening, at 7:45
o'clock. Conferring 17° and 18°.

B. K. ELLIOTT, 33°, M. W. and P. M.
JOS. W. SMITH, 33°, Secretary.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. PEAL ESTATE - WONDERFUL BARGAIN, on N. Alabama st., between Fourteenth and Fifteenth sts., 40x140; worth \$1,200; will take \$600 on easy terms, if sold in next few days. W. E. MICK & CO.

E. MICK & CO.

PEAL ESTATE — A FINE RESIDENCE, north, on Illinois electric line, has eight rooms, bath, two halls, pantry; cellar, two grates, cabinet mantels, well and cistern in kitchen; fine shade; good barn; east front; will take vacant lot in exchange, or Milding association stock, as first payment. Address E 18, News. REAL ESTATE—BEVILLE RAD EIGHT AUGtion sales last year and will offer as his first
auction this year a ten-room residence with all
modern conveniences, at No. 108 Wolcott st.; see
ad. in real estate column.

modern conveniences, at No. 108 Wolcott st.; see ad. in real estate column.

PEAL ESTATE—HOUSE, NINE ROOMS, It large barn, Tennessee, near Nineteenth, \$3,700. House, 7 rooms, large barn, Tennessee, near Nineteenth, \$3,250. House, 7 rooms, N. New Jersey st., near Fourteenth, \$3,600. House, 5 rooms, Downey st., near East, \$2,100. House, 9 rooms, Highland Piace, \$1,500 down, \$3,650. Elegant house, 10 rooms, Pennsylvania st., near Twelfth, all modern, house on fillingis st., near Twelfth, \$7,000; half cash, Two houses near Massachusetts-ave, depox, new, 7 and 10 rooms each; \$300 down halance \$20 per month. Also house 4 rooms, two squares cast of Massachusetts-ave, depox, new, 8 rooms, Highland Place, \$500 down, balance \$15 per month. Lots in all parts of the city at bargains. Wanted to buy good rental properly north; all cash.

Room 4, Ingalis Block STRAYED.

STRAYED-MULE, SIX YEARS OLD, MOUSI CTRAYED — ABOUT TWO WEKKS AGO.
Large dark bay horse, bald face, one front, one
hind foot white; had large rope around neck, C.
S. ROGERS, 139 River ava., West Indianapolis
Reward. STRAYED-SORREL PONY, BLAZE FACE, D both left feet white, branded on left hip figure 5, crossed at top; small lump on right hip joint Return or address O. G. CRANK, 359 Martindal ave. \$10 reward.

WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED - GENTLEMEN BOARDERS; single and double rooms; very desirable part of city; street darline in front of door. 76 Cornell avenue. Wanten — THE PROGRESS MANUFACT-uring Company is giving bleveles free to boys and siris for selling Progress baking pow-der and tollet soap. For information call and se CHAS SEATON, corner Noble st. and Fletches ave., OTTO BECK, 94 Indiana ave.

TO LET-HOUSES.

To LET - FOUR-ROOM FLAT, BYRAM Block, corner Illinois and Seventh sts; all conveniences. Address P 12, News office. LOST.

The AMOUNT OF THE

WANTED HELP - WOMEN - GIRLS. WANTED-GOOD GIRL. 322 HOME AVE. WANTED-DISHWASHER. 60 E. WASH-ington. Wanted - A SKIRT HAND. 95 LEXING-WANTED-WRITE NURSE GIRL. 799 N. Tennessee. WANTED - GIRL FOR RESTAURANT. 128 E. Wabash. WANTED-GOOD DINING-ROOM GIRL AT Pyle House. WANTED-GIRL IN SMALL FAMILY. 121
Hesbrook st.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK.
107 Park ave. WANTED-GIBL. 969 N. DELAWARE ST. Wanted-GOOD GIRL: SMALL FAMILY.

WANTED-DISHWASHER (COLORED) AT the SHERMAN HOUSE. WANTED-LADIES TO SOLICIT ORDERS. GEO, LOAN, 35 Miley ave. Wanten EXPERIENCED WAIST AND skirt hands, at 131 E. North st. WANTED - \$1.25 TAN OXFORDS AT BROWN'S, 156 E. Washington st. WANTED-WOMEN AND GIRLS, 34 to \$8 week. Cail room 30 Baldwin Block. Wanter - WOMEN TO SEW THAT CAN out and fit. Call 178 N. Alabama et. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; good cook. 434 N. Tennessee. WANTED-DISHWASHER AND GIRL FOR general work. WINDSOR HOTEL. WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL FOR GEN eral housework. Address V 11, News. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; no washing. 901 N. Tennessee. WANTED-LAUNDRY HELP, PEARL STEAM LAUNDRY, 270 E. Washington. WANTED - A DISHWASHER, AT SHEP-HERDSON HOUSE, south Union station. WANTED-LADIES TO TRAVEL AND SO licit orders. MATTHEWS, 62128. Illinoisst WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Call at 852 N. Pennsylvania st.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED TRIMMER, permanent position to right party. Address A 18, News. WANTED - FEATHERS RENOVATED. bought and sold. 116 Massachusetts ave. B. F. DUBOIS. Wantep-AT ONCE, COMPETENT GIRL for general housework; small family. 357 Wanted-EXPERIENCED PANTS makers: steady employment, 12 and 14 N. Mississippi st.

WANTED-LADIES TO WRITE AT HOME; inclose stamped envelope. VERNA LANG-DON, South Bend, Ind. WANTED - TEMPORARILY STENOGRA pher with machine; give experience. Address E 17. News office. Wanteb-WHITE GIRL FOR HOUSE-work; good, wages and good home for a good girl. 574 College ave. WANTED-AFFLICTED WOMEN IN NEED of medical attention or advice to consult (free) DR, BULA. 33 W. Ohio st.

WANTED-LADIES TO WRITE AT HOME; inclose stamped envelope. BERTHA BENZ, Secretary, South Bend, Ind. Wanted - FIRST-CLASS COOK; SMALL family; none but first-class need apply. Apply at 107 North Alabama street. Wanteb-A WOMAN TO DO GENERAL housework for a family of two; references pequired. Call at 555 N. Alabama st. Wanter-A GOOD GIRL TO GO EAST WITH a family of six for the summer; must be a competent cook. Apply 250 N. Meridian st.

WANTED-ELDERLY LADY, WITH GOOD reference as housekeeper in small family; good home and work light. Postoffice box 246, Anderson, Ind. Wanted—THE STENOGRAPHIU INSTI-tute, the largest and most popular school of shorthand in State; positions secured. Rooms 40 to 50 Lorraine Building.

WANTED - ATTEND THE SPENCERIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE. Expert teachers; plegant rooms; special summer rates. Call at colplegant rooms; special summe lege office. 1½ E. Washington. Wanted-A GOOD GIRL OR WOMAN TO de kitchen work in the country; good wages and nice home. Call at Grand Hotel, room BO, to-morrow afternoon, from 3 until 9 p. m. WANTED—EVERY LADY IN THE CITY TO know that this week we are making an un-loading sale of tan oxfords at No. 250 W. Wash-ington st., corner West, at 55c. 65c, 75c and \$1. Wanted - EVERY BODY THAT DRINKS ice tea to try our celebrated Thea Nectar, the best on earth; 60c a pound; an elegant present with each pound, GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY'S stores.

Wanted-Ladies and Gentlemen we will pay you \$5 to \$15 per week to do strictly home work for us at your homes. No canvassing. Send self-addressed envelope. G. F. EMMONS & CO., Batterymarch and Water sts., Boston, Mass. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED NOTARY PUBLIC SEAL. AD-dress 29 Baldwin Block. WANTED-BLUSH OF ROSES 60c AT PEAR-SON'S, 44 Virginia ave. WANTED-TO BUY A RESTAURANT. ADdress box 644, Findlay. O. WANTED - GUITAR PUPILS BY LADY telcher, 61 Ft. Wayne ave. WANTED-TO DO DRESSMAKING FOR A good trunk, 157 N. Alabama. Wanted-To-Buy GOOD END-SPRING phaeton. Address W 17, News.
Wantind-SPLENDID BLUE GRABS PASture. Call at 32 N. Delaware st. WANTED-MEDIUM-SIZED SAFE IN GOOD condition. 213 S. Pennsylvania st. WANTED-CONSUMERS' GAS TRUST STOCK.
NEWTON TODD, 7 Ingalls Block. WANTED-A FEW MORE FIRST-CLASS boarders and roomers. 132 N. Alabama. Wanted - EIGHT-FOOT METAL SHOW case; square front. 78-E. Washington st. WASTED-HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR new and old furniture. 84 W. Washington st. WANTED-FAIR PRICE PAID FOR DIS-eased or crippled stock. Call telephone 175. WANTED-A LOT IN EXCHANGE FOR carpenter work. Address M 16, News office.

Wanted - SECOND-HAND COUNTERS shelving, show-cases. 131 Massachusett WANTED-TO DO CARPENTER WORK FOR with the horse and spring-wagon. Address M 17, News WANTED - HOUSES TO PAINT: WORK guaranteed; low prices. PAINTER, 389 WANTED S5 FOR FULL SET TEETH. EX-E. Washington st.

Wanteb-BOOM AND BOARD BY LADY; private family preferred. References. Address W 18, News. WANTED - TEMPORARILY, STENOG RA pher with machine; give experience. Ad-dress T 15, News office. WANTED-REDUCED PRICES IN DE. work for the next ten days. SEL1 dentist, 294, S. Illinois.

WANTED-383 PERSONS TO TRY ACHE Head, the specific for all headaches at PANTZER'S drug store. WANTED-\$500 OR \$1,000 FOR THREE TO five years on first-class city real-estate security. W. E. MICK & CO. Wanter - HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR cast-off clothing. Don't call Saturdays. A. LIBOW 1Z, 207 E. Washington. Wanted-Partner, With \$2,500, for museum on State st. Rare chance. Apply GIBSON, 407 State st., Chicago, Ill.

Wanted-Furnished Room, With small side room or alcove, for two gentlemen; permanent. Address M 18, News. WANTED -- BARBERS' COMBINATION case, three second hand chairs, for sale chear at BARBER SUPPLY HOUSE, 29 Circle.

WANTED-LAWN MOWERS, BICYCLES, locks, keys, umbrellas, all kinds of grinding and repairing at R. C. BLERY'S, 162 Virginia avenue. WANTED - LADY WANTS BOARD IN country on a farm from one to twenty miles from city; will do room work; state terms. Address Q 17, News.

WANTED - JEWELRY, WATCH-REPAIR-ing and engryding; prices reas nable, work rusranced; old gold and silver bought for eash, VARD & CO., 1 N. Meddian st. Wanteb-EVERY LADY IN THE CITY to call at 250 W. Washington st., corner West, and see our white canvas oxford ties, trimmed in black, red and tan, worth \$2.75; closing cut sale \$1.19, this week only. WANTED-WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A limited supply of those elegant rose jars ich we present free with each pound of baking

powder or Thea Nectar Tea. Great ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY'S stores. WANTED-AGENTS.

A SELLER, EX-cellent side line: DAVIS & FREEMAN, A GENTS WANTED-TO TAKE ORDERS FINE A dress goods, cloaks, etc. Special inducements to men who can furnish horse and wagon, 98 N. Illinois st. A GENTS WANTED-GOOD AGENTS EVERY-where for latest office specialty; sells itsef; blg pay; write now. AMERICAN LOCK CRANK COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

A GENTS WANTED - TO SELL A READY selling line of goods: extra inducements to men who can furn'sh herse and wagon. THE
AMERICAN INSTALLMENT COMPANY, 29
Virdnia ave.

A GENTS WANTED—A LIVE, RESPONSIBLE party of either sex can have absolute control of this section, wholesale and retail, selling household and office goods for a Cincinpall arm; great Bonopoly and no opposition whatever; \$0.000 yearly easily made; must invest \$50 in goods as a guarantee of good faith. An early reply is re-

WANTED HELP-MEN-BOYS. WANTED-BARBER AT 253 E. WASHING-ton st. WANTED-GOOD WAITER. 88 W. WASH-ington.

IV . ACTOR SECTION

Wanted-Stout Boy. Inquire 73 Mas. Ral Estate-Loans and collections. Rachusetts ave. $W^{\rm anted-Printing\ press\ feeder.}$ 39 $R^{\rm eal\ Estate-FOR\ Bargains\ see}$ The virginia avenue. WANTED - STEADY, WHITE BARBER. W ANTED STAIR BUILDER. M. S. HUEY & SON, 73 Pendleton ave. Wanted - MEN TO CONSULT (FREE) DR. BULA, 33 W. Ohio st. WANTED-BROWN'S GREAT \$1.50 SHOE for men. 156 E. Washington st. WANTED-A GOOD BOY TO LATHER AND comb hair. 1100 E. Washington st.

Wanted-GOOD COLORED BARBER IMmediately; steady job. 517 Virginia ave. Wanted-TO BUY BUILDING ASSOCIA-tion shares. GEO. M. POE, room 24 Ingalis Wanted-A FIRST-CLASS HORSESHOER; general blacksmith. W. E. FULWIDE, Dana, Ind.

Wanted-Feeders for Job Press.
BAKER-RANDOLPH COMPANY, 28 W. Wanted-A YOUNG MAN AS PARTNER in grocery and saloon with \$300 cash. Address Y 15, News. Wanted-A FIRST-CLASS HORSE-SHOER and general blacksmith. W. E. FUL-WIDER, Dana, Ind. W ANTED-AGENTS; MEN AND WOMEN; first-class business. Call immediately. 75½ E. Washington. Wanted - TEMPORARILY STENOGRApher with machine; give experience. Address E 17, News office.

Wanted - BOY, ABOUT FIFTEEN, TO work around farm house this summer. 130 Commercial Club Building. Wanted-FARM HANDS; GOOD WAGES paid. Call EXCHANGE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 751/2 E. Washington. Wanted-Experienced Farm and dairy hand. Call TIMBERLAKE'S drug store, College ave. and Seventh st , at 9 a. m. Wanted-Several GOOD SOLICITORS.
Must come recommended. Life insurance.
Salary or commission. J. S. LAMBERT, 35
Vance. WANTED-THOROUGHLY RELIABLE

W young man for our delivery wagon and ceneral usefulness. TURPIN & MATHEWS, 13 W. Washington st. Wanted - Man: Salary and Expenses; permanent place: whole or part time; apply at once. BROWN BROS, CO... Nurserymen, Chicago. W ANTED-EVERY GENTLEMAN IN THE city to call at No. 250 W. Washington st., corner West, and see our new lot of \$1 calf shoes, would be cheap at \$1.85.

Wanted-TO LOAN MONEY ON FURNI ture, planos, horses, etc., without removal; also on watches and diamonds. GEORGE M. POE, room 24 Ingalis Block. W ANTED-TWO MEN IMMEDIATELY TO solicit and collect for the Prudential Insurance Company, JAMES P. KELLY, superintendent, 55 and 56 Vance Block. WANTED—SIX RELIABLE AND ENERgetic men of good address: good paying business for men of the right caliber. Call at once, 355 S. Meriddan, between 2 and 3 p. m.

WANTED—TEN GOOD, RELIABLE MEN to sell gents' clothing and dress goods on easy weekly or monthly payments. FULLER INSTALLMENT COMPANY, 83 E. Washington st. WANTED-MEN TO SELL BAKING POW-der. Steady employment; experience un-

necessary; \$75 salary or a commission. UNITED STATES CHEMICAL WORKS, 840 Van Buren, Wanted-Young Man to Buy Half interest in profitable, established business; profits 100 per cent.; take full charge of books and cash; \$125 cash required; answer quick. C 19, News.

WANTED-EVERY FAMILY IN THE CITY to call at No. 250 W. Washington st. and try a barrel of our \$8,25 flour; warranted strictly first-class in its rising and baking qualities. Telephone 1307. Wanted - MILLWRIGHTS AND SPOUT-ers; good wages and pleasant place; to work on 2,000-barrel mill at Estill Springs, Tenn. Ap-ply at once to THOMAS DICKSON, Estill Springs, Tenn.

Wanted - LOCAL AND TRAVELING salesmen to sell our choice nursery stock; all stock guaranteed; good salaries paid weekly. Write for terms to G. L. KNIGHT & CO., Rochester, N. Y. W ANTED-A FEW MORE INTELLIGENT men to handle our line of household special-

s; a good position to right parties articulars etc., call on or address A. J. CONROY CO., 33 W. Market st. Wanted-An All-AROUND NEWS AND job printer in country daily office; none but sober, reliable man need apply; wages \$10 per week to right man. Address SEYMOUR REPUBLICAN, Seymour, Ind.

WANTED-YOUNG MEN AND LADIES FOR the telegraph service; positions guaranteed; terms \$5 per month day school, \$3 evening school. 24g. E. Washington, over Big Four ticket office, Typewriting; penmanship free. Wanted-Students, pennansnip free.

Wanted-Students of Public Schools who desire to advance a grade before next term to attend the Spencerian Business College during vacation; expert normal-trained teachers; elegant rooms. Call 145 E. Washington. cullin), patent solicitors, makers of models and xperimental work. 120 S. Pennsylvania st.

Wanted-Every Gent In the City to know that we still have on sale, at No. 250 W. Washington st., corner West, the genuine Australian kangaroo shoes, hand-sewed, at \$2.50; would be cheap at \$3.50; every pair warranted. Wanted-Reliable Men to Solicit orders for nursery stock; men with a knowledge of agriculture preferred; expenses and salary and permanent employment to successful men; state age and occupation. Address R G. CHASE & CO., No. 1430 S. Penn square, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED-SITUATIONS.

SITUATION WANTED-AS OFFICE GIRL OR copyist. Address E 15, News. SITUATION WANTED-BY WHITE GIRL AS chambermaid. 34 S. Tennessee. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COLORED COOK.
Call afternoon. Room 30 Baldwin Block. SITUATION WANTED-BY AIR BRUSH POR-trait artist. Address box 68, Manilla, Ind. SITUATION WANTED-BY COLORED WOMAN as cook in private family. 165 Indians ave. SITUATION WANTED - BY DRUG CLERK, four years experience. Address L 18, News.

SITUATION WANTED-GERMAN WOMAN, housekeeper for widower. Room 30 Baldwin Block. Block.

SITUATION WANTED-BY BOY OF SEVENteen; any kind of respectable work. Address Steen; any kind of respectable work. Address G17. News.

SITHATION WANTED-EXPERIENCED voung man stenographer. Best of references. Address J17. News.

SITHATION WANTED-BY LADY. AS COLlector, with experience, in or out of the city. Address it 17, News.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED bookkeeper with first-class references. Address J 18, care News. Gress J 18, care News.

SITUATION WANTED-BY COLORED MAN; attend to horses; work around house. Address 165 Indiana ave.

SITUATION WANTED-BY STRONG, RELIBIONAL STRONG, RELIBIONAL Address J 16, News. SITUATION WANTED - DRUGGIST, COMPEtent, seeks employment; city references. Address D. T. M., 304 Virginia ave.

SITUATION WANTED - BY THOROUGHLY competent young man, as stenographer or for general office work. Address N 12, News. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY stenographer; a lucrative position; can give the best of references. Address V 16 News. Address Q 16. News.

SITUATION WANTED—MRS, LUCIUS B. SWIFT would like to find a good place for bousework with recently and property.

for an attractive young German girl recently landed. Address 2 Hubbard Block. SITUATION WANTED - WANTED EVERY-body that dr.nks ice tea to try our celebrated Thea Nectar, the best on earth; 60c a pound; an elegant present with each pound. GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY'S stores. FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE-GOLD WATCH FOR A SAFETY 250 W. Washington st. POR TRADE - ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY.
Call on C. A. MANNING, 14 Virginia ave,
POR TRADE - ONE, TWO OR THREE LOTS
on Broadway st, and eash for a residence. M.
ARBUCKLE, 60 E. Market.

Dissolution Notice-THE CO-PARTNER-ship known as T. K. Igoe & Co. has been dis-solved by mutual consent, F. W. Baugher retir-ing. T. K. Igoe will continue the cigar business at 2 E. Washington st. under the style of T. K. IGOE & CO.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE - MILLS & SMALL $R^{\scriptscriptstyle \mathrm{EAL}}$ Estate-MILLS & SMALL, 11^{1}_{2} N. Meridian st. Wanted-Second Cook. 86 W. Wash. Real Estate-Six Per Cent. Money. ington. WANTED-WHITE ELEVATOR BOY. REAL ENTATE-SEE MCCULLOUGH & SONS, Grand Hotel. REAL ESTATE-PROPERTY OF ALL KINDS, HADLEY & FAY, 68 E. Market st. REAL ESTATE-LIST YOUR VACANT HOUSE for rent with F. T. McWHIRTER, 74 E. REAL ESTATE-WANTED AN OFFER ON 384 N. Tennessee st. JAMES GREENE & CO., 8 Central Block. REAL ESTATE—EAST-FRONT LOT, N. TENnessee, near Eleventh, at a bargain if sold at
once. Address Y 17, News office.

REAL ESTATE—WOODRUFF PLACE, 40foot front; choice lot, middie drive, near Michigan st.; 81,000. C. F. SAYLES. REAL ESTATE-FIRE, LIGHTNING, CY-clone, gas explosion and life insurance, HADLEY & FAY, 68 E. Market st. R EAL ESTATE-IMPROVED FARM, NEAR Ingalls and Fortville, 80 acres; will take small house in. 389 N. California st.

R EAL ESTATE-TWO GOOD TUXEDO LOTS, one or both of them at first cost if sold in the next ten days. Address X 17, News office. REAL ESTATE - WASHINGTON-ST. LOT near Pan-Handle shops; beautiful location C. W. MOORES, 111 Commercial Club Building REAL ESTATE - 180-ACRE FARM, WELL improved, good grain and stock farm, in Jefferson county. Inquire B. W. DEPUTY, Kent, Ind.

Presentate - Examine Listof Rental property to be sold at executor's sale, June 10. C. A. HILGENBERG, Executor, 27 W. REAL ESTATE—A FEW LOTS LEFT IN THE Brinkman Hill addition; price \$100; weekly payments. BRADLEY & DENNY, 26 N. Delaware. PEAL ESTATE-LOT IN LINCOLN PARK, first addition, Alabama-st. frontage; choice location; \$900 cash; a bargain. Address K 16, News. REAL ESTATE - HOUSES ON MONTHLY payments, just like paying rent. R. H. STROUSE & CO., 67 E. Washington st, Vance Prospect and St. Peter sts., on electric line, 25 each. Price \$1,000. Inquire 16 Fay-

REAL ESTATE-\$1.700-VACANT LOT. 34x 120, within six blocks of postoffice, N. East; gas, sewer, water. WELCH & McCLOSKEY, 34 Circle. REAL ESTATE - MERIDIAN-ST. NEAR Twenty-second, two extra bargains; choice vacant lots, east front, 108x297 each. C. F. SAVLES.

REAL ESTATE—MAKE YOUR CONTRACT Now for free fire insurance on your rental properties. RALSTON & ROBERTSON, 12% N. Delaware. REALESTATE—THREE-STORY BRICK BUSI-ness block, E. Washington, near Alabama, \$12,000. RALSTON & ROBERTSON, 12¹2 N. Delaware.

REAL ESTATE-BUSINESS BLOCK, ILLI-815,000. BALSTON & ROBERTSON, 12½ N. Delaware. REAL ESTATE—E. WASHINGTON ST. ADDI-tion lots for sale on weekly payments, with-out interest and taxes. BRADLEY & PENNY, 26 N. Delaware st. Real Estate FIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, HIGH-land Place, \$200 cash, balance \$20.83 per mouth. R. H. STROUSE & CO., 67 E. Wash-lagton st. Vance Black. REAL ESTATE—THREE-STORY BRICK BUSI-ness block, N. Illinois st., south of Ohio; two store-rooms, \$36,000. RALSTON & ROBERT-SON, 124, N. Delaware.

REAL ESTATE-CORNER LOT, FRONTING Prospect st., on electric line, at a great bar-gain; price \$500. A. METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall Block. Peal Estate—A FINE. SIX-ROOM COT-tage on N. Mississippi below Twelfth, large lot, good location, very cheap at \$2,600. W. H. CRAFT & CO., 16 Virginia ave. REAL ESTATE — HOUSE AND LOT ON Water st., one square from Virginia street-car line: large flue lot; six-room house. Call or address ROBERT KELLER, city.

REAL ESTATE-\$2.500-COTTAGE, STORY and half, S. Meridian, six squares from Wash REAL ESTATE—COTTAGE IN WEST INFI-anapolis; high ground, na ural gas, driven well, cellar and cistern; 40-loot lot; cheap at \$1,400 R. L. TALBOT, 44¹₂ N. Pennylvania

REAL ESTATE—ONE LARGE BU room and good six-room dwelling, lo week. RALSTON & ROBERTSON Real Estate - CHEAP LOTS, addition to North Indianapolis; addition to Irvington; electric lines ments; houses all parts city. DYE RASS-MANN, 31 Circle st. REAL ESTATE—THE SPLENDID SUCCESS our business men are having is an indication that their stomachs are in such perfect condition as is produced by using Dyspectics' Delight. For sale by PANTZER, Bates House druggist.

REAL ESTATE—AT A SACRIFICE, SPLENdid high lot, 100x281, N. Pennsylvania, above Fall creek; if sold this week will take \$300 less than real value; cash and time; investigate. R. L. TALBOT, 44½ N. Pennsylvania st.

gate. R. L. TALBOT, 44½ N. Pennsylvania st.

PEAL ESTATE-\$5.30 A WEEK; NICE FIVEroom house; east front; Allfree st., third
street west of Mississippi, one-half square north
of Twelfth st; electric line, natural gas, well and
cistern, cabinet mantel. Call on owner, A. F.
POTTS, Lombard Building.

PEAL ESTATE—COTTAGE GROVE ADDItion (Reid homestead), three squares east of
Reid st., on Prospect; weekly payments; streets
graded and graveled; shade trees planted; natural
gas piped free to every lot. BRADLEY &
DENNY, 26 N. Delaware st.

PEAL ESTATE—\$2,500 — NEW, SIX-ROOM
cottage, Andrews st.; bath: vestibule; cabinet mantels; china closet; cellur; weil and
cistern pumps in kitchen; hardwood finish.
You can get this elegant home on easy payments. ou can get this elegant home on easy payments.
W. DUNKLE, 99 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE-HOUSE, 372 N. MISSISSIP-pi, \$3,000; terms to suit buyer. Cottage, six rooms, stable, well and cistern: both gases; cheapest piece property north Washington, within ten minutes' walk of State House. Inquire 83 N. Pennsylvania, merchant tailor. The grandest auction sale of the season, June 10, 12 and 13. Every lot to be sold without reserve. A. METZGER AGENCY, Odd Fellows Hall.

ace, not and cold water, both gases, city water, ree fine open grates and cabinet mantels, lagge, egant reception hall, 15x27, east front, large it; price, \$5,000; only \$500 cash down, balance 50 per month; can pay more if desired; come ad see us. We mean business; we are always the lead. W. E. MICK & CO

REAL ESTATE A WHOLE SQUARE IN THE heart and center of a prosperous city of 45,000 inhabitants, two squares of a five-million-dollar state House, one square of a two-hundred-thousand-dollar hotel, in center of the business portion of city, clear of incumbrance and title perfect; very valuable property, and getting more so every day; will be worth, in next ten years, from \$8250,000 to \$850,000 cm, will average for perfect; very valuable property, and getting more so every day; will be worth, in next ten years, from \$250,000 to \$500,000; will exchange for valuable farm or farms, prefer near Indianapolis, or will sell for cash and payments. Price \$60,000. W. E. MICK & CO., 68 E. Market st. W. E. MICK & CO., 68 E. Market st.

REAL ESTATE—AUCTION SALE: AUCTION
Sale: Grand auction sale of 120 city lots in
E. Michigan-st. addition. Beautiful high lots,
situated corner Michigan, North and Wainut sts, and Sherman ave., two squares north
of E. Washington-st. electric line. Sold on premises Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, June 10, 12
and 13. Terms: One-fourth cash; balance, one,
two and three years. Every lot must be sold,
regardless of price. Title perfect: abstract furnished. The chances offered by this sale have
your money and wait for this sale. A. METZGER
AGENCY, odd Fellows Hall.

PEAL ESTATE—

AGENCY, Odd Fellows Ham.

PEAL ESTATE—
COMMISSIONER'S SALE.
By order of the Superior Court, in cause No.
44,203, room 1, Schell vs. Baugherty, I will sell
at private sale, for not less than the appraised
value, the following described real estate: Lot
twenty (20. in Ingram Fletcher's addition to the
city of Indianapolls, Marion county, Indianasale to be to the highest bidder; terms, one-third
cash, balance in twelve and eighteen months.
Sale on the 9th of June, 1893. Abstract at my
office, rooms 25, 26, 27 Vance Block.

Commissioner.

Real Estate - AUCTION SALE.

I will sell at public auction,
No. 108 Walcott st..
a two-story, ten-room residence,
with all modern conveniences.

Double doors, cabinet mantels and grates; both
gases; bath and tolet-room, 8x16 leet, litted up
with porcelain tub; marble-top bracket wash
stand; lafest improved water-closet; hot and cold
city water; good cement cellar; cistern and well
in kitchen; good sewerage connection; good barn
for three horses and three vehicles; drive through
yard to barn; cement sidewalks on street and cement walks all arband house; iron fence set in
cement curb; seven feet lawn set in shade trees;
on electric car line. This property is exactly as
here represented, title clear and free of incumbrance. Lot 40 feet, east front, and
will be sold to the highest bidder,

at the house, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, June 8, 1893, rain or shine. Terms made known on day of e. For further information call on H. H. BEVI shington st. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE-THE THEAPEST LOT ON North Side, gas. Inquire 307 E. Si. Clair. W' ANTED - LODGINGS AND MEALS, 10c.

Partment in the Daily Record.

WANTED - STEADY. WHITE BARBER

READ THE BARGAIN DEPARTMENT OF ALL ESTATE PIANOS AT BARGAINS: WILSCHNER, opposite postofilee. R EAL ESTATE-\$4,000-FIVE ACRES, SIX rooms, near Fair grounds. W. E. STEVEN-SON, 74 E. Market st. P EAL ESTATE \$650 - EAST-FRONT 40-FOOT lot, Andrews st.; bargain. W. E. STEVEN-74 E. Market st. EAL ESTATE—PROPERTY NORTH AND south of Washington st.; very central; easy ments. Owner, 72 S. Noble st. REAL ESTATE-ATTEND BEVILLE'S AUC-tion to-morrow, at 2:30 p. m.; a snap will be sold; see ad. in real estate column. REAL ESTATE-BEAUTIFUL LOT NORTH-east; electric car line; special bargain. W. E. STEVENSON, 74 E. Market st. REAL ESTATE-\$1,600: BROADWAY LOT, near Eighth, 40x135; terms cash, owned by non-resideut; a bargain. JOJN S. SPANN & CO. P EAL ESTATE—A NO. 1 LOT ON N. DELA ware, near Seventeenth, east front, at a bargain if sold this week. Address Z 17, News office. REAL ESTATE - OR RENT-SPLENDID LOCA-tion for physician, office and residence; all conveniences; 128 W. Ohio st. DYER & RASS-MANN, 31 Circle st. DEAL ENTATE-\$4,000-NEW AND MODERN Dinfer-room residence on Illinois st., near Fifteenth; reception room, cabinet mantels, bath, etc. A. W. DUNKLE, #9 E. Market.

> te st. [must be sold this week; \$500 cash, bal-ee to suit buyer. W. HOUGH, 50 Park ave., R EAL ESTATE—DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND H.
> H. Beville's auction sale to-morrow, at 2:30 p.
> m. at No. 108 Wolcott st.; take E. Washington
> and Woodruff Place electric cars; get off at
> Koller st. REAL ESTATE-TWO LOTS ON STATION ST., in same square as postoffice, in Brightwood; very best lots in the town; can sell both for \$50, if taken at once. POWELL & PRATHER, 64 E. Market st. Koller st. REAL ESTATE - HANDSOME RESIDENCE, northeast; 60-foot high lot, ten rooms, oath, hot and cold water, furnace, natural gas; near electric cars. Call for particulars. R. L.

near electric cars. Call for partic FALBOT, 4442 N. Pennsylvania st. Real Estate Handsome Building lots, suitable for fine residences, corner or inside; inside lots, \$60 per foot; corner lots, \$70 per foot; terms to suit purchaser; situated two squares from College-ave, electric car line. This is worth attention. W. E. MICK & CO. EAL ESTATE—IF YOU MISS BEVILLE'S auction to-morrow you will tell me after it over, "If I had ever thought there is such a rigidn offered at auction I would have been on unds gire." Read auction sale ad. Property st as represented, and will be sold without reve. Remember the time—to-morrow at 2:30 m.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES. OR SALE-PHAETON. 250 E. OHIO ST.

FOR SALE- GOOD ROAD-CART, CHEAP. 326 Chestnut st. \mathbf{F}^{or} Sale-Break Cart. 64 Howard st. Your own price. FOR SALE-HORSE, PHAETON AND HARness, 59 Howard st. FOR SALE-GENTLE PONY, BUGGY AND harness. 476 N. East. or Sale-FINE SADDLE AND DRIVING horse. Room 2 Thorpe Block. OR SALE-HEAVY IRON GRAY HORSE, seven years old; cheap. 230 Bright st.

or Sale-SMALL HORSE, HARNESS AND phaeton. Price, \$100. 88 S. Illinois, or 31 Olive. OR SALE-GOOD GENERAL WORK HORSE, eight years old. 302 River ave., West Inor Sale - HORSE BILLS AND CATA logues at Indianapolis Printing Company, 39

OR SALE-GENTLE HORSE FOR LADY; bargain this week. Fifth house north Clif-d, on Excelsior. OR SALE-CHEAP; HORSE SUITABLE FOR delivery or teaming; not afraid of anything.

TOOR SALE-TWO BLACK HORS FOR SALE -FINE BLACK FAMILY HORSE;

FOR SALE-WANTED - HORSES TO PAS-ture; best of grass, water and care. GLEN ETHEL FARM, postoffice box R, city. OR SALE-WE HAVE NO SECOND-HAND TOB SALE-ONE WORK TEAM, ABOUT 1,200

FOR SALE MILK-WAGONS, GROCERY-wagons, big wagons, little wagons, and bug-ORSALE-GOODSPRING WAGON, SQUARE top buggy, or w.m. trade for small buggy acton, or pony-cart. Call all week, 218 W. orgia st.

For SALE-OLD CARRIAGES, PHAETONS buggles; awfully cheap; our make; strictly ortime; new; reasonable; repairing solicited. ROBBINS & CO., 32 E. Georgia. Orn Sale-Ellied ANT ElgHT-PASSENGER wagonette, fine Kensingtons, phaetons and rreys also second hand surreys and phaetons. H. BLACK MANUFACTURING COMPANY, S. Pennsylvania st. OR SALE—HANDSOME BLACK GELDING, five years old; has been driven only a lew mee; high bred; sire sold \$10,000, dant for 1,000; will sell very cheap; no use for horse, nquire 331 N. New Jersey st. or Sale-Pair Match Bay Mares, five years old; sound and extra good steppers; cc \$150; bay, four years old; well bred, sound d good driver, \$80. JEROME PARK, Michi-n road, north of Fall creek.

BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN. Builing and Loan-Borrowers, invest ors and solicitors wanted. STATE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 21 S. Penn subvaries. and Loune and Loan - SPECIAL INDUCE-ments to borrowers and investors at the ding and Loan Office, 89 E. Market st. HOW-

ARD KIMBALL, Secretary

ARD KIMBALL. Secretary.

DULDING AND LOAN-PROMPT LOANS IN the German-American Building Association; estimated cost of a loan less than 6 percent at maturity; no back payments; over \$300,000 loaned out and all our borrowers pleased. 34 N. Delaware st., Boston Block. OTTO STECHHAN, President; ALBERT SAHM, Treasurer; G. W. BROWN, Secretary.

DULDING AND LOAN-THE STAR SAVING and Loan Association, on April 5, 1893, starts the twenty-rist series of \$200 shares and the third series of \$100 shares. Dues 25 cents per share in each. No assessment for expenses. The \$200 shares provide for borrowers who wish for easy payments, and the \$100 shares for those who wish to pay off their loans quickly. Dues received and information furnished at 68 E. Market st. H. M. HADLEY, President; H. H. Fay, Secretary.

DULDING AND LOAN-IT WILL PAY YOU BUILDING AND LOAN-IT WILL PAY YOU to investigate the plan of the Indiana Society for Savings. Its stock is a good investment whether you want to build or save up money. It costs you nothing to take stock and it pays cash dividends semi-annually. Good agents will be paid the highest commissions for securing stock. \$1.000 loaned for \$11.34 per calendar mouth. Office thornix Block, northwest corner Delaware and Market sts.

PERSONAL—LOANS ON FURNITURE, ETC.

212 W. Washington, room 4.

PERSONAL—DON'T BUY YOUR NEW CARriage until you have seen J. C. YUNCKER &
CO., 78 E. Market st.

PERSONAL - LORENZ SCHMIDT, NOTARY public and consular agent. Collector of European claims. Room No. 1 in German Insurance Block, 29 S. Delaware st. PERSONAL—CALL AND SEE THE SANITA-ry Garbage Pail in operation; just what you want for cleanliness, and to comply with our city ordinance. THE AMERICAN INSTALLMENT COMPANY, 29 Virginia ave.

OST-BLACK AND TAN DOG, ABOUT
In nine mouths old, check No. 641. Return to
V. MERCER, 426 N. East. Reward.

STORAGE-CROSSLAND, 58 S. PENNSYLVAdrayage in. Telephone 1505. BRYAN MER-CHANDISE COMPANY, 25 and 27 W. Pearl st. TIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY'S stores.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-COOK STOVE. 250 E. OHIO. FOR SALE- MEAT BOX. 207 W. NEW YORK

FOR SALE-SHOES, BROWN'S, 156 E. WASH-ington st. FOR SALE-DRUG STORE, CALL AT 50 S. Meridian st. OR SALE-SALOON, APPLY ROBT, CAT-TERSON & SON. FOR SALE-GOOD GROCER'S ICE-BOX; TO LET-PLEASANT, FURNISHED ROOMS. FOR SALE - INVALID UPHOLSTERED TO LET-THREE UNFURNISHED BOOMS. The chair, cheap. 72 S. Noble. OR SALE-SECOND-HAND TRACTION ENgine 68 S. Pennsylvania st.

FOR SALE-CHEAP; A NEW R. S. HOWARD FOR SALE-CENTURY COLUMBIA BICYCLE; fine condition. 21 W. Georgia st. FOR SALE-SALETY BICYCLE IN GOOD condition. Address N 17, News. FOR SALE-LARGE MOORE DESK; NEARLY new; cheap. 206 N. Delaware st. OR SALE-CANDY STORE AND FRUIT stand. No. 121 W. Washington 8t. FOR SALE — PIANOS \$50 AND UPWARD. WULSCHNER, opposite postoffice. or Sale-A GOOD, PAYING BUSINESS cheap; down town. 113 Davison st.

R SALE-HANDSOME WRITING DESK and walnut sideboard. 245 N. Illinois. R SALE-\$100-SAFETY FOR \$25 CASH; run two seasons. Address K 17, News. REAL ESTATE-WANT OFFER ON FINE lot. 66x207 feet, on E. Washington st., near R SALE-55-INCH COLUMBIA LIGHT roadster, good as new, \$18. 434 Peru st. OR SALE—COLUMBIA SAFETY, CHEAP; take good trunk part pay. 157 N. Alabama. FOR SALE-ONE 50 ONE 35-HORSE POWER engine. INDIANAPOLIS RUBBER COMPANY. FOR SALE-CHEAP, CHILD'S BEDSTEAD mattress and baby buggy. 921 N. Delaware st.

FOR SALE-LOT OF SECOND-HAND BRICKS SCHWEIKLE & PRANGE, 424 E, Wash-FOR SALE-GROCERY AND FEED STORE; paying business; investigate. Address C18, care News. FOR SALE-TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, bath-room connected; good location. Address Y 16, News. FOR SALE-HOUSE, FOUR ROOMS, ST. JOE st., to be moved from premises; cheap. Call 99 E. South.

FOR SALE - FINE JERSEY COW (REGISTERED) and heifer calf. GEO. JACKSON, FOR SALE—SALOON; GOOD LOCATION, GOOD trade; owner got other business to attend to. Address C 12, News.

OR SALE—ONE CHASE AND ONE HALLET-Davis piano, very low; bargains. WULSCH-ER, opposite postoffice. FOR SALE-CIGAR STAND ON MASSACHU setts ave; price \$100 if taken in a few days Address P 17, News office. OR SALE-FULL BLOODED ENGLISH PUG pups at FRED LEHR, corner Woodburn ave. nd Harding, West Indianapolis.

FOR SALE-TWO CHICKERING PIANOS but little used, very low; easy terms WULSCHNER, opposite postoffice. harness. 476 N. East.

OR SALE-TEAM OF HORSES, HARNESS and wagon. 879 S. Meridian, FOR SALE-WONDERFUL! WONDERFUL!
The cures of Olive Branch, the remedy for all female complaints, at PANTZER'S drug store, FOR SALE-GRÖCERY, MEAT MARKET; good location; cheap rent; owner leaving city; must sell immediately. Address, with name, V 17, News.

POR SALE-VALUABLE DOUBLE YELLOW head parrot; great talker and singer, and im-itator fine mocking bird and red birds. Grand-view and Reynold ave., Haughville. OR SALE-GROCEHY STOCK AND FIX-tures, dirt cheap for cash; a splendid point dressed poultry; any one wishing a good bar-n, call at once. 328 Massachusetts ave. ORSALE—A \$1,500-STOCK OF STAPLE AND fancy groceries, well located in a county-seat wn in Southern Indiana; good reasons for sell-g; terms cash. Call on or address SCHNULL (O).

POR SALE-SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASS-es fitted on scientific principles. Prices in steel from 50c up; in gold from \$4 up, at LEO LANDO'S, Optician, 62 E, Market st., opposite postoffice. OR SALE-WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A limited supply of those elegant rose fars lich we present fee and the same fars.

AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY'S st FOR SALE-VENETIAN BLINDS,

FOR SALE-THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE SHOE store in best town in southern fillinois; 7,000 inhabitants; stock clean; handsomest room and best location in city; reason for selling, ill health of proprietor. Address B. G. HABING, 161 N. New Jersey st. For Sale—A NICE NEW STOCK OF GEN-eral merchandise; will invoice about \$1,000; will be sold with or without store-room and dwell-ing; store-room can be enlarged, stock increased, and as good business can be done as anywhere in the land. I have other business which I can not dispose of just now, is the reason for seiling. W. M. MYERS, Rockhane, Ind.

A
L
Cut on shoes and groceries.
\$3.25 per bbl for best roller flour.
90c for 50 lbs best roller flour.
45c for 25 bs best roller flour.
10c for 1 good broom.
12½c for 1 lb comb honev.
5c for 1 lb California pricots.
5c for 1 lb California pertarines.
5c for 1 lb California nectarines.
5c for 1 lb California hockleberries.
10c for 1 lb California hockleberries.
10c for 1 lb California hockleberries.
10c for 1 lb California hockleberries.
25c for 1 lb California hockleberries.
10c for 1 lb best baking powder.
25c for 1 lb California worth states.
\$25c for ladies' sterge house slippers.
\$1 for men's fine Prince Alberts, worth \$1.75.
\$1 for men's genuine Australian kangaro shoes hand sewed; would be cheap at \$1.75.
\$2.50 for men's genuine Australian kangaro shoes hand sewed; would be chap at \$3.50.
Don't for e the place, No. 250 W. Washington charter West. Telephone 1307.

AUCTION BALE. A UCTION—A. L. HUNT, AUCTIONEER, 192
A UCTION—GUSTIN & MCCURDY, AUCTIONeers, 130 W. Washington st. A UCTION-INDIANA AUCTION AND COM-mission Company, 84 W. Washington st.

A mission Company, 84 W. Washington St.

A CLION-OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

We will sell on to-morrow Thursday mer.,
ing at 9:30 o'clock, at our room, No. 130 W. Wash
ington St., one extra superior oak bedroom suite
with oxidized trimmings, two wainut and mahog
any bedroom suites, one mognette parlor suite, on
plush parlor suite, one folding-bed, one walnut
chiffonier, one wainut secretary, extra quality oal
plush folding loulige, toilet set, wardrobes, larg
mirror, safes extension tables, oak cane-sea
chairs, wainut cane-seat chairs, a general variety
of rockers, bedsteads, cotton-top mattresses
brussels and ingrain carpets, matting, painting
and engravings, hanging-lamps, lace curtains
washstands, bedsprings, silver-plated ware, etc.

GUSTIN & MCCURDY, Auctioneers.

A UCTION-SALE.

I will sell at public auction,
No. 108 Walcott st.,
a two-story, ten-room residence,
with all modern conveniences.

Double doors, cabinet mantels and grates; both
gases; bath and toilet-room, 8x16 feet, fitted up
with porcelain tub; marble-top bracket washstand; latest improved water-closet; hot and cold
city water; good cement cellar; c-stern and well
in kitchen; good sewerage connection; good barn
for three horses and three vehicles; drive through
yard to barn; cement sidewalks on street and cement walks all around house; iron fence set
in cement curb; seven feet lawn set in shade
trees; on electric car line. This property is exactly as here represented, title clear and free of
Incumbrance. Lot 40 feet, east front, and

incumbrance. Lot 40 feet, east front, and
will be sold to the highest bidder,
at the house, at 2:30 p. m.,
Thursday, June 8, 1893,
rain or shine.

Terms made known on day of sale. For further
information call on

NOTICE.

VOTICE-DR. W. B. CLARKE, 9 N. ILL, ST. Market St.

NOTICE-BUY AN EASY-RUNNING LAWNmower from EVERROAD & PRUNK, 170
Indiana ave NOTICE - JOSEPH GARDNER FOR TIN roofling, guttering and spouting. 39 Ken, tucky ave. Telephone 322. Notice-Do Your CLOTHES NEED CLEANing or dyeing? Take them to Smith's dyeworks, 57 N. Pennsylvania st.

TO LET-ROOMS. To LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, 351 N. ALA-To LET-PART OF MODERN HOUSE, 75 W. Second.

To Let-furnished rooms. 374 w. To LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, 146 W. New York st. OR SALE-MALE PUG; FINEST IN CITY. To LET-NICE, FURNISHED ROOMS. 229
151 N. Pinest. To LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS. 7112 N. Illinois st. To LET-FURNISHED ALCOVE ROOM, bath, board, 122 E. Ohio. FOR SALE-FURNISHINGS FOR ROOM. TO LET-PLEASANT FRONT ROOM AND bath. 171 E. Vermont st. TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AND others. 91 E. Michigan st. To LET-LARGE FRONT PARLOR, FUR nished, 132 N. Alabama. To LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. REFER-ences. 155 N. New Jersey. To LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; good locality. 150 College ave. To LET-ROOMS, FURNISHED; HOUSE-keeping. 146 W. New York st. To LET-PLEASANT, FURNISHED FRONT room; modern. 197 N. Illinois, o LET - SEVERAL DESIRABLE ROOMS, without board. 39 N. Alabama, To Let - NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with bath. 186 N. Mississippi st.

To LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms; parlors. 81 E. Verment. To LET-FURNISHED ROOM, WITH ALcove; bath. 267 N. New Jersey. To LET - NICE, FURNISHED FRONT rooms 97 N. New Jersey. Bath. To LET-NICE FURNISHED ROOMS; TWO with alcove. No. 72 E. Vermont st. To LET-FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, WITH board; private family. 223 N, Ifilinois.
To LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GEN-tiemen or man and wife. 335 N, Ifilinois. To LET - NICELY FURNISHED ALCOVE room; board; private family. 286 N. East.

To LET-TWO ROOMS WITH ALCOVE; furnished or unfurnished; bath. 78 College To Let-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS in Gem Laundry Block, 3912 Indiana ave. Call 189 E. Ohio. To LET-FIVE NICE ROOMS, ON GROUND floor, for housekeeping. 135 E. Pratt st References required.

To LET-NEWLY FITTED UP LODGE hall; central location. POWELL & PRATHER. 64 E. Market st. To LET-ROOM AND BOARD TO ONE OR I two steady gentlemen; central, north; bath; private family. Address S 16, News. To Let--SUITES OF ROOMS IN THE Columbia Block (formerly the Braden Block) on W. Washington st., near West st.; this block has been entirely remodeled, the rooms newly painted and papered; has natural and artificial gas, with water and new water closets on each floor. JOHN S. SPANN & CO., Agents.

CHICAGO ROOMS AND HOTELS. C'HICAGO—WORLD'S FAIR ROOMS: PRIVATE family; bath; reference required. Address WM. DOUGHERTY, room 21, 2941₉ Massachu-setts ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR SALE OR TRADE-PONY, CART AND harness. 300 E. Ohio. POR SALE OR TRADE-\$350 EACH, A FEW handsome lots on Brookside ave., right in town; worth investigating. Inquire 450 Massa-For SALE OR TRADE — HOUSES AND LOTS in all parts of the city; farms in Indiana, Illinois and oblic; business house, stocks of god's, etc. Wanted to buy good rental property, north-All cash for bargains. SMTTH BROS., room 4 Ingalls Block. Ingalls Block. FOR SALE OR TRADE—A STOCK OF BOOTS and shoes in this city, in a good location, with a well-established retail trade; upper rooms can be rented so as to make expenses very light; will trade for improved Indianapolis real estate. Address JOHNSON, 136 and 138 S. Meridian st., city.

FINANCIAL.

ON CHATTELS. 24 INGALLS ANS-ON FURNITURE, HORSES, ETC. 24 Ingalls Block. LOANS-ON REAL ESTATE. SMITH & CO. 36 W. Washington. LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. HADLEY & MANN, 31 Circle st. DYER & RASS CANS-6 PER CENT. MONEY. GERGORY & APPEL, E. Market. I OANS-MONEY TO LOAN. G. W. SEIBERT, 1212 N. Delaware, Room 3

LOANS-\$10, \$20, \$50, \$100. Any available security. Loans-ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS TO Without removal.

I OANS-ON Horses and wagons. LOANS-ON Diamonds and watches. LOANS-DOUBLE WHAT WE ASK FOR THE Same accommodation. I OANS-INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY, room No. 10 Thorpe Block. "64 LOANS-DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER IS 87 E. Market st. Loans-Money To Loan Quick; Build ing association; easy terms. 21 S. Pennsyl-Loans-ON DIAMONDS, PIANOS, HORSES and household goods. 1242 N. Delaware, Loans-ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES etc., without removal, GEO. M. POE, 24 Ingails Block.

L OANS-MONEY ON FARMS OR CITY PROPerty, terms reasonable. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 72 E. Market st. OANS-WANTED TO SELL CAPITAL NA-tional Bank stock. JAMES GREENE & CO., 8 Central Block. OANS-MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON INdianapolis real estate; favorable terms; no delay. C. S. WARBURTON, I cans-WANTED-\$500 OR \$1,000 FOR three to five years on first-class city real-estate security. W. E. MICK & CO. $L_{\rm goods}^{\rm oans-MONEY}$ TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD goods and personal property. Room 50 Lombard Bullding, 24^{1}_{2} E. Washington st. L cans - PRIVATE FUNDS ON REAL estate: no delay; any amount. GEORGE SEIDENSTICKER, room 35 When Block. Loans-on furniture, Pianos, Dia-monds, watches, or any security; low rates; confidential. 242 W. Washington, room 4.

OANS-MONEY AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT.: real-estate montgages of otes bought and sold. FRANK S. FOSTEP, No. 101 Commercial Club Building. I OANS-\$100 TO \$10,607; NOW READY; INterest and commission reasonable; information cheerfully given. REID BROS., 42 N. Delaware.

Loans-Money To Loan at Lowest rates, from \$100 up, on mortgage loans; made on day of application. GROVER & SEGUIN, 28 E. Market st. I oans-PRIVATE FUNDS ON FARM AND city property; large loans on business property, 6 per cent. STANTON & SCOTT, 61-62 Lombard Block, 241₂ E. Washington st. Loans-SIX PER CENT. MONEY IN SUMS of \$1,000 or more on Indianapolis property only. Pay it back when you please; no delay; reasonable fees. SPANN & CO., 86 E. Market. Loans - To Loan, Money in any amount, in sums of \$200 to \$5,000 on very easy terms; low rates; no delay; can accommodate you the same day that apply; loans on city or farms. C. W. GORSUCH, 15 Virginia ave. Doans-Money To Loan-A Large Sum of home funds leftin our care to be loaned in sums of \$100 to \$1,000 and upward at lowest rate of interest; can furnish money same day you apply; pay back when you please. A. METZ-GER, 5 Odd Fellows Hail. Loans-NO. 1 N. MERIDIAN. WE LOAN ON all kinds of good security; diamonds, watches, fewelry, collateral or chattel security taken; par-tial payment received any time; building and Business private. WARD & CO.

Loans—MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, watches, diamonds or any article of value. Loans made for thirty, sixty or ninety days; money on hand; no delay in making loan; business strictly confidential; lowest rates of interest. Call and see me before placing your loan. J. C. ERTEL, 24½ E. Washington, rooms 49-50 Lombard Block.

Works. 57 N. Pennsylvania st.

Notice—ROOMS AND POWER TO LET FOR manufacturing purposes at WRIGHT'S Power Hall. 113 S. Teanessee st.

Notice—PANTS FROM 25 CENTS TO \$7.

Over 8,000 pairs must be sold; look at them 24 W. Washington. R. R. MILES.

Notice—WANTED EVERYBODY THAT drinks lee tea to try our celebrated Thea Nectar, the best on earth; 60c a pound; an elegant present with each pound; GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY'S stores.

Washington. rooms 49-50 Lombard Block.

Loans on horses. 250 E. Ohio.

Loans on planos. 250 E. Ohio.

Loans without removal. 250 E. Ohio.

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Leans money on furniture, pianos, horses, vehicles, warehouse receipts, and all other Finds of personal property, without removal; Joans also negotiated on watches and diamonds; payments arranged on the weekly or monthly installment plan, or to sut your convenience; lowest rates in the city. Business strictly confidential.

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Loans money on FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES and VEHICLES, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS, Or any good security, allowing you to keep the goods in your possession, and charging you a smaller rate your possession, and charging you a smaller rate for the amount you borrow, no matter whether \$10 or \$1,000, than any one else in Indianapolis. You receive full benefit of payment on principal, the cost to you each month being less, according to the amount you pay on your note. You can pay any amount at any time and take advantage of this plan. of this plan.
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1893.

ROBY MUST GO.

GOVERNOR MATTHEWS has expressed his determination to wipe the Roby race

course from Indiana soil. Not only does this evil have to go, but with it, the Governor says, must go the Columbian Athletic Club, which is about to open its doors to prize-fighting. The people of the State are well acquainted with the character of the Roby race track. It has been in almost constant operation since it was organized months ago. It has drawn a depraved element from Chicago and other points to Lake county, where it has carried on its nefarious practices without interruption. The officials of that county knew of the intentions of the organization before it began its career of law-breaking. They knew that the element which patronizes Roby is so depraved that it would not be tolerated in Chicago. But no active measures have been taken in the county to suppress the evil doers. The violations of the law have been encouraged by the silence of the officials. An attempt was made in the last session of the General Assembly to force the racing association out of the State, but the committee sent to investigate it made a favorable report, and the Roby races have been going on with their robbery without being molested. Governor Matthews has lately insisted upon the sheriff of Lake county enforcing the laws. He has instructed the sheriff to close the race track if he has to go to the extreme limit of his power. If he is not able to suppress the evil, the Governor says that he himself will take the matter in hand. and will drive Roby out of Indiana at any cost. Since the race course has been established, the Columbian Athletic Association has been encouraged to organize. The athletic association and the Roby race track will be on the same plane, as the patronage of both will come from the same sources.

As to the State, the reputation which it will acquire from the arena and the race track will cause a loss that can not be estimated from a money point of view. It is said that some of the people of Lake county do not object to the opening of the club. This is additional evidence of the influence which the Roby race-track is having in the community. The sheriff of the county can call upon every man within its borders to help suppress these evils. He should have the encouragement of the entire State in carrying out these important duties of his office.

We can not too highly praise Governor Matthews's stand in this particular. His words, as quoted in THE NEWS yesterday, are manly and right; such words as ought to come from a Governor: words that will be echoed by every good citizen in the State, and make them all proud that their Governor is the man who has uttered them. He can break up the nest of infamy in Lake county by the enforcement of law, and he will do it.

It is to be hoped also that should the State be further disgraced by another lynching, official action as prompt, vigorous and commendable as that which is being directed against the Lake county evils will follow the deed.

RULING ON THE DEPENDENT PENSION ACT.

SECRETARY SMITH. Commissioner Lochren and Attorney-General Olney have concurred in the opinion that to be entitled to a rating under the law of 1890, an applicant for a pension must be helpless and totally disabled. In revoking the order_of the late commissioner, the Secretary directs Commissioner Lochren to have an examination of the rolls made, to determine what pensions have heretofore been allowed under the Raum interpretation. This would indicate a purpose on the part of Secretary Smith to stop pen-

sions so granted. Nothing better illustrates the different points of view on the pension question than the expressions of two leading newspapers -the New York Times and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat-on this ruling. It is apparent that the law is open to two constructions. Congressmen who passed upon it in the House committee have conceded its ambiguity. The Democratic Times applauds the action of the Secretary; the Republican Globe-Democrat defends the view of Commissioner Raum and denounces the ruling. The Times holds that beneficiaries under the act as it has heretofore been operated shall be stricken

from the rolls: Certainly it does not follow that because an applicant has obtained a pension by the unlawful act of the authorities he should be permitted to draw the money so long as he shall live, or that he should be permitted to draw for the remainder of his life three times as much as he is entitled lawfully to receive, simt sum was granted to him by an officer who there by deliberately disobeyed the statute. It will be recalled that when the shameful reratings made by Tanner were dis-covered, President Harrison and Secre-lary Noble decided not only that the of the excess unlawfully granted

that the government might reclaim the money unlawfully paid by withholding future payments to the pensioner until the account should be settled. Under the decisions made at that time by a Republican administration, Judge Lochren can now not only prevent the payment hereafter, to pensioners already on roll, of an excess unlawfully allowed by his predecessor, but also reclaim a part or the whole of the sums heretofore improperly

The St. Louis paper, voicing a sentiment directly opposed to this, says: The dependent pension bill was designed reach all soldiers who are permanently disabled, and to help them ac-cording to the degree of their inability to earn a living by manual labor. That is what it says in plain words, and that the only view that can logically be taker of it. Secretary Smith has a perfect right to promote the cause of economy in all authorized and suitable ways; but he has not the right to save money for the Government by taking or withholding it from those to whom

it legally belongs. It is certainly to be regretted that a statute so important should be so loosely worded as to leave latitude for such different constructions. Congressman Warner, of New York, writing of pension reform in the June Forum, calls attention to the Raum construction of this law of 1890. He says that the Pension Office had practically rejected the "degree of disahility" clause of the act now given emphasis by Secretary Smith.

DR. EISENBEISS AND THE MEDI-CAL SOCIETY.

WE call Dr. Eisenbeiss's attention to communication elsewhere in this paper from a member of the Marion County Medical Society. We also call the attention of the county commissioners to it, and the attention of all good citizens. This member of the Marion County Medical Society, who speaks as one having authority, says that Dr. Eisenbeiss has not stated a fact when he declares that \$200 is the minimum charge fixed by that society for such service as he is now rendering Marion county. It is If half a dozen of the Decatur lynchers could not strange that Dr. Eisenbeiss should not state the fact since, according to the communication aforesaid, Dr. Eisenbeiss is not a member of that society. If this be the case, he can not, of course, be expected to accurately know the details of that society's proceedings.

Its proceedings in regard to such serv ces as Dr. Eisenbeiss is now claiming \$200 for and has asked \$500, are that the price shall vary from \$5 to \$300. So Dr. Eisenbeiss is "off" in his statement of \$200

being the minimum price just \$195. Now, since the Marion County Medical Society's charges are at the least \$5 and at the most \$300, and since a chemist of wide reputation and indubitable skill has offered to do the work for \$25, we should like to know where Dr. Eisenbeiss gets his warrant for asking \$500 and declining take less than \$200? Since a medical society on the one hand and chemists on the other differ from him, what in the name of all that is reputable is the basis of the value of his services?

THE EXTRA SESSION OF CON-GRESS.

THE purpose of the President's statement n regard to the extra session of Congress which he will call in September is evisession, though it might be better, per- pressed without fear or favor. haps, if the day were not set so far dis-

While Mr. Cleveland's statement is palliative, there may be a color of truth in the report from Washington that he and his Cabinet are of the opinion that the silverites and the fiat money people of the South and West can be taught wisdom only through the stern tutorage of adversity. It is indicated Mr. Cleveland's announcement that he looks to the repeal of the silver purchase law for relief from the present stringency, and that the repair of the gold reserve is a matter which may be considered later. Three months must elapse before Congress assembles, unless the President changes his plan, but they are months in which there is comparatively little business transacted.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER

FOR a school commissioner in Indianapolis for a third term of two years, Jacob W. Loeper is proposed, a man who has shown by his conduct that he is not fit for the position. At present there is a civil suit against him in court brought by a brewing company over a dispute of several hundred dollars as to the settlement of account between it and him as its agent. In the course of his incumbency of the office of school commissioner his son has been employed in work for the school board, and expected further to have employment if the son's statements are correct. His daughter is employed in the public library. His conduct toward employes is marked by tavoritism and tyranny. He has been made secretary of the school board, and has been put at the head of a most important committee. It is a reproach to the school board, a wrong to Indianapolis. The people should resent such management of their school affairs. We protest that it is in the nature of an imposition that Mr. Loeper should be returned to this office. Some one in that district who is fit should be nominated and elected in his place.

In a sterling old play there is a character o the Governor who turns out at various points of the play to be doing the right thing, and he is continuously congratulated by another character in the play with: "Yer 'and, Governor, yer 'and." We extend the same to Governor Matthews. "'Yer 'and, Governor, yer 'and.' You have started out right in the Roby-race-track-prize-ring business. Keep it up, and act in the same fashion the next time there is a whitecapping or lynching in Indiana, and your name shall be honored now and

SECRETARY MORTON does not like the Pop ulace and he is busy telling them about it.

His Hindoostanic Highness, the Nawab of Rampur, accompanied by a large suite, has also put his royal foot on these Democratic shores in the vicinity of San Francisco. He doesn't want any of Chicago's pink teas in See? What he wants is roast pig and plenty of it. See?

THE silver issue is coming down the home stretch while the tariff issue has scarcely passed the half-mile post.

MAYOR HARRISON will speak Spanish to the Princess, but that is no reason why an in-

terpreter is not needed. WE regret exceedingly if we have wrongfully given currency to the statement that the mayor requested the Council to pass over his veto the ordinance giving the Grand Hotel the right to erect a porch on the people's property. Councilman Rassmann, who introduced the erdinance for the accommoda tion of the councilman of the ward in which

could and should be discontinued, but also the Grand Hotel is situated, who could not be present, says he said by way of explanation that if the ordinance was adopted it would be tested in the courts. His allusion was not to the mayor, but to directly interested parties, the property owners. Now that the ordinance has passed, by all means it should be tested, and if law is justice it would seem to a layman that the test would declare such a thing repugnant to right. The streets of Indianapolis are being confiscated by private property - owners. The people's property needs to be rescued, not further made away with by private greed.

THE conditions of the country are just as prosperous as they ever were, .but the timidity of capitalists has reduced the supply of loanable funds.

The verdict of people who have been to the Columbian Exposition is that it is beyond words to describe. He who fails to attend will miss the opportunity of a life, for it is not probable that the world will again see such a stupendous exhibition in the next fifty years, especially if this exhibition does not result in financial success.

THERE is only one argument in favor of having the statue on the Soldiers' Monument face west-it could keep an eye on the

WILL Mr. Olney please send assurances o his regard to the anti-trust convention?

THE report comes from Decatur, Ill., that while public sentiment deplores the recent lynching, it does not demand the punishment of the lynchers. There is said to be little sympathy with Governor Altgeld's vigorous action in the matter, and it is suggested that money can be raised to defend any whom the grand jury may indict. What a wretched story this is to go forth from a community, and yet it does not lie with us o Indiana to make criticisms. This state of affairs is not peculiar to Decatur, but it is to be feared in every community where a lynching occurs. Public sentiment, either negatively, or with open applause countenances or approves the usurnation of the law. The only way to change the deplorable attitude of the ablic is by a rigid enforcement of the statutes. be sent to the penitentiary, the moral effect upon the country would be tremendous, but this, it seems, is not likely to be accomplished. The difficulty is in making a beginning.

Congress in extra session is sorely needed. and it doesn't want to spend the first few weeks of its time in adjourning.

MAYOR HARRISON, of Chicago, kissed Princess Eulalia's hand. This was done after an exhaustive study of and protracted reflection on his book of etiquette. But the verdict of Commander Davis on this proceeding is

Lynching seems to be executing a John Morgan raid. THE indictment of ex-Governor Chase for

his connection with the Paris-Dwiggins bank syndicate presents a case which it is not contemplate. It is certainly to hoped that Mr. Chase is not guilty, as charged in the indictment of the Howardcounty grand jury; but the people of Indiana must congratulate themselves that a man so careless of the business to which he lends his name was not elected to the high office to which he so lately aspired. The ex-Governor may have been used as a tool by Dwiggins, but as a man experienced in the ordinary affairs of life he should have known what manner of enterprize he was engaging in. Apart from the connection of Mr. Chase's name with this dently to promote a better feeling and to wild-cat banking, the prompt action of the encourage confidence. It is certainly a Howard county authorities is praiseworthy. wise step which prompted the open ex- Whoever is guilty should be held to strict pression of his intention to call an extra account, and the prosecutions should be

> dicted, but Zimri Dwiggins is the man that's wanted.

THE striking machinists who interfered with the business of the Grant locomotiveworks of Chicago, and thus precipitated an assignment, ought to reflect, during their season of enforced idleness, about the fable of the goose that laid the golden egg.

THE daily list of smashed banks is longer than that of Southern (or Northern) lynch-

THE wisdom of the suggestions for improving Crown Hill, which recently appeared in THE NEWS, is receiving practical recognition y'the managers of the cemetery. At a meetig held yesterday it was decided to sprinkle the drive-ways. The teasibility of making a lake was also discussed. We hope the directors will not allow slight difficulties to deter them from making this much-needed improvement, one that will add so much to the beauty of the cemetery. As we have before said, Crown Hill does not compare favorably with cemeteries of the class to which it pelongs. It can be made equal to the best. We are glad that the managers have resolved to undertake improvements. We urge that the feasibility of having carry-alls, in which people can be taken to any part of the cemetery be also considered, and, above all, that the lake project be carried out.

UNCLE SAM is gradually increasing his armed forces at the World's Fair. He may vet get control of the affairs in spite of the

THE administrative detail of the Fair's affairs is to be simplified, which is certainly a move in the right direction.

RICH VALLEYS JUST EXPLORED. One of Lieutenant Ahern's Discoveries in the Western Part of Montana.

[New York Sun.] The first hints of the future greatness of a brand-new country, or, rather, of a primitive wilderness are always interesting. irst Lieut. George P. Ahern, of the Twenty fth Infantry, the daring explorer who for ears has been mapping the Rocky mountyears has been mapping the Rocky mountains, describes an uninhabited tract which he says "will in time be one of the richest sections of Montana." It was in August, 1891, that he left Ft. Shaw, in southern central Montana, to find a pass over the main range of the Rockies to the head waters of Flathead river. He found a pass, but not without great difficulty and such danger that he all but lost his life. Coming down on the western slope of the mountain he found the timber very large and plen-tiful, though it had been sparse and poor on this side—a circumstance that forms the rule on all four ranges of the Rockies further north in British Columbia. Indeed. on the west slope he saw every evidence of a greater rainfall than is had east of the arge timber, but the soil is rich, the val-eys are exceedingly fertile, and but little f any irrigation will be needed there.

the north and middle forks of the Claxhead coal has been discovered and is being mined. There are plentiful indications that it will be found all through this eautiful region. There is already a ettlement, called Demersville, in that egion. From Demersyille he went to the ad of Swan River and down the Clear water. In the valleys of both of these waterways he saw what he calculated to be .500 square miles of fine timber, and plenty of agricultural land of a high quality. This is the region for which he predicts a glorious future. There are indications of old, silver and copper on the flanks of the nountains, and whoever prospects there for a railroad will find the grades easy and no engineering difficulties to hinder. A small part of the timber will pay for opening up the country with a railroad. At present this is, in his opinion, one of the greatest game recions in North America. game is plentiful. Elk and mountain goats ountain lions, and even moose are to be had there in great numbers; deer are abundant, and the streams are alive with trout.

The spendthrift in a foreign land

A Baby's Feet and Hands.

A baby's feet, like sea-shells pink, Might tempt, should heaven see meet, An angel's lips to kiss, we think, A baby's feet.

Like rose-hued sea flowers toward the heat, They stretch and spread and wink Their ten soft buds that part and meet. No flower bells that expand and shrink No hower belts that a specific of the control of th

A baby's hands, like rosebuds furled, Whence yet no leaf expands, Ope if you touch, though close upcurled, A baby's hands.

Then fast as warriors grip their brands When battle's bolt is hurled, They close, elinched hard like tightening bands. No rosebuds yet by dawn impearled

Match, even in loveliest lands.
The sweetest flowers in all the world—
A baby's hands.
—[Algernon Charles Swinburne. Full, broad and bright, is the silver light
Of moon and stars on flood and fell;
But in my breast is starless night,
For I come to say farewell.
How glad, how swift, was wont to be
The step that bore me back to thee;
Now coldly comes upon my heart

I do not ask a tear, but while I linger where I must not stay, Oh, give me but a parting smile, To light me on my lonely way. To shine a brilliant beacon star, o my reverted glance, afar, brough midnight, which can have no morrow. O'er the deep, silent surge of sorrow.

—[John Ruskin.

"SCRAPS."

War has cost France six million lives in this century. Small showers are said to fall every day

Talk little and well and you will be taken for somebody.-[Portuguese proverb. A hydraulic testing machine at Washing University exerts a pressure of 1,000,-000 pounds.

The big piazza rocking chair comes this season with a patent fan attachment. While you rock the fan sways. A \$3,000 table is on exhibition at the World's Fair. It is made of metals found

in the vicinity of Santa Fe. The Emperor of China chooses his own successor, whether the person chosen is a member of the royal family or not. The length of the largest tiger skin ever taken, after being stretched and dried, was

thirteen feet six and a half inches. James Cornelius Vanderbilt Talmage Allen is the distinguished name of a four-year-old colored boy at Keytesville, Mo. Oregon expects to clip 17,000,000 pounds of wool this year, her increase in sheep over last year being estimated at 90 per cent. Mr. Harry Furniss really doesn't know, e savs, which he most dislikes-"the man who doesn't smoke or the woman who does.' Australia has extreme heat in summer. A ientist says that matches accidentally dropped on the ground there were ignited Apple Mary," a familiar character in w York city, has purchased two fine

nements from her savings in peddling ap-London letter-carriers find a good many empty purses in letter boxes. Pickpockets think it safer to drop them there than on the pavements. That astute observer of dress and manners

Ward McAllister, joins in the cry for the modesty of hoops—"that women may conceal her bipedity." A perfectly formed face should be divided into three equal parts: from the roots of the hair to the root of the nose, thence to the tip, and from the tip of the nose to

the tip of the chin. General statistics prove that since the Trojan war 3,000 years ago—that is, since the beginning of history—not a single year elapsed in which some war has not ed a large number of men. C. Yeager, of Allegheny, Pa., claims to own a Bible printed in Zurich in 1666, that

War to preserve it from the Hessians, and that weighs twenty-five pounds. known to geologists as the "Trembling Mountain," is gradually sinking into the earth's crust, the "trembling," "quaking," 'groans" and noises" reported being the

was buried a year during the Revolutionary

All the West India islands down to Trinidad, just off the coast of Venezuela, are recognized by their flora and fauna as being far more nearly related to the northern part of the Western world than to South

The Norwegian explorer, Dr. Nansen, who on to start on another expedition to the North Pole, has been preparing himself for oming hardships by sleeping as often as possible during the winter in a tent on his place near Christiania.

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, of Boston, who composed a jubilate for the Columbian celebration, is authority for the statement that between the years 1615 and 1885, women composed 153 musical works, including 55 serious operas, 6 cantatas and

One of the latest uses of aluminum is for cooking utensils. An expert of the metal-lurgical laboratory of Lehigh University , after two years of actual experience, that in point of lightness, cleanliness, dur ability, and all-round adaptability, vessels aluminum are the perfection of cooking

nent Southern woman present remarked in the course of a conversation touching upon the famous statesman that it "was almost wicked in Charles Sumner to have married. He was so deeply in love with himself," she continued wittily, "that his marriage was little short of bigamy."-[New York

Times. There were 10,145 marriages in Kansas ast year. A notable fact is that 6,739 of these weddings, more than half of all, were of colored people, though the negroes of the State numbers only some fifty thousand in a total population of about a million and a half. In three marriages during the year the groom was over eighty years old, and in A little village was "inaugurated" recently near Ostia, in Rome. The village, which consists of about fifty commodi ooden cottages, is owned by the Work-en's Society. This society, some years ago, made a project for the reclamation swampy lands, and, helped by capi by capita granted from the government, the royal exchequer and the banks, drained about one

thousand acres lying nearly three feet be-low the level of the sea.

Among the household effects put up at in a sale by a Maine auctioneer, near Lewiston, recently, was an ordinary bean pot, old and much worn. There were no bidders, and he knocked down the article to himself for 10 cents. Next day he ound stowed away in the pot a copy of Hawthorne's novel "Fanshawe." He remembered that a copy of the book had recently been sold in Bangor for \$131.50, and wrote to a Boston book firm about his find. A few days later he sold his bean-pot treasure trove to them for \$100.

A . chicken rancher living near Milton, Wash., was brought to the verge of ruin by great quantities of snakes that migrated to is neighborhood and swallowed his eggs and his young chickens. He tried many plans designed to disperse the reptiles and save his stock and fortune, but unavailingly. A happy thought struck him two or three weeks ago, and he bought a big lot of porcelain nest eggs and scattered them pro-miscuously over his premises. The snakes were marvelously fooled, and have been swallowing them with avidity and fatal results ever since. It is assumed they die of indigestion, though it may be chagrin.

The trouble over "tips" in American nd restaurants would be largely obviated if the European system of percentages prevailed here. No Frenchman pays extravagantly for the excellent meals he gets in Paris, but as every Frenchman pays, something the waiter is satisfied. All over stipation, indigestion, Bilious Attacks Europe it is the custom to give the waiter a all derangements of the liver, stomach, and gratuity amounting to one-twentieth of the bill he presents. He gets a five-cent tip for a one-dollar meal. Here a man is often expected to pay a twenty-five cent tip for a seventy-five cent meal, particularly when to give satisfaction or your money is retips are large, the returns indifferent. In Europe a small but fixed gratuity secures the best of service. The European waiter is not paid by the landlord. He often pays. for his place. - New York Sun.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

The sale of enough bonds in Europe to the currency until Congress meets would greatly relieve the existing situation. It would eliminate, for the present at least, one potent factor in the disastrous uncertainty that prevails .- [New York Press. It is the apparent policy of the treasury

to exhaust all resources before considering a bond issue. In the natural course of trade gold must begin to come back to us within two or three months. If the treasury can meet the demands upon it for that brief time the occasion for a bond issue will have passed away.—[New York World. The present financial situation, as a prominent New York banker is reported to have said, "is working itself out along natural lines," and it will soon be found that it has worked as "a cleansing agent" and has done little damage to business that is well managed. There is more money in the country now than there was before, and prospects are that it will soon be in active circulation .- Cleveland Leader.

If an extra session of Congress is to be called it should be called speedily. If, as is to be hoped, Congress and the administra-tion are about to unite on a policy conservative of an honest currency and of pro-tection to home industry, the sooner public confidence in the stability of existing conditions is established the better for the country. For the condition of the country is of itself good enough; what is needed is confidence in the stability of the condition. The possibilities, not the conditions, are the things now working toward evil.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

With continued monetary stringency throughout the country, attended with con-stant additions to the list of banking and mercantile failures, and with the basis of our currency leaving us at the rate of a million dollars a day, the situation is certainly gloomy. There are indications, however, that this terrible efflux of gold will not be continued. Money is much easier in London, and the temper in financial circles there seems more confident. The decline in wheat, too, has brought the cereal down to a level at which Europe will buy, and we may be able to henceforth meet the demands of foreign creditors with some of our surplus of grain instead of the gold which we can so ill afford to lose.—[New York Herald.

Only heroic measures to put the public credit beyond dispute can now halt the de-pression of values and assure the reaction that is a necessity to save the people from continued disasters. What is \$100,000,000 of new bonded debt when weighed against a depreciation of values throughout the country aggregating not less than \$,1000,000,000 try aggregating not less than \$,1000,000,000? This is the practical question that must be met and it can not be done too soon nor too boldly to correct the needless wrong in flicted upon the whole country by a long continued false financial policy. Restore the gold reserve; restore it fully with a proclaimed purpose to maintain it above the danger line, and the Nation would speedily recover from the present business depres sion.—[Philadelphia Times.

It seems to be the notion of this adminis-tration that business men of all sorts have entered into a conspiracy to compel it to issue bonds. The sensible way to defeat such a conspiracy, if there be one, is to re-fuse an issue of bonds. Free use of the treasury reserve is bringing the only relief that is possible, in the present state of doubt and distrust about the course of the party in power—namely, a contraction of business credits, loans and prices. But it would be highly sensible also for the administration to terminate or lessen that dis-trust, if it can. The President might call congress together without delay to make provision for protecting the public credit, and he could then throw upon members the responsibility for all the disasters which fear of unwise action causes. other thing he can do of considerable im portance. He might make it thoroughly understood that he would not consent to any inflation of the paper currency, or to any form of free silver coinage.—[New York Tribune

> A DAILY BILL OF FARE. [Table Talk.]

These seasonable bills of fare are very

carefully prepared, and so arranged that

what is left over from one meal may be

bine palatableness and variety with economy, and many families find themselves relieved of much anxiety and perplexity by following this series regularly, either in whole or in part: THURSDAY, JUNE &

Fruit. Cerealine. Sugar and Cream Omelet. Hashed Potatoes with Cream. Pop Overs. Lunch. Veal Loaf. Brown Bread and Butter.

Tea. Dinner. Cream of Pea Soup. Curried Rice. Spinach a la Creme.

Sorrel, French Dressing. Snow Pudding. Coffee.

Seeing by Electricity. McClure's Magazine for June Prof. Bell makes the rather startling statement that he believes that electricity may used to enable men to see distant objects. as distant sounds can now be heard. He relates an interesting incident in connection with the efforts that have been made to accomplish this. It was reported among electricians that he had placed in the Smithsonian Institution a sealed package explaining how this problem could be solved. There was no truth in the rumor, but a number of inventors set to work, and a dozen announced that they had made the

discovery. As to the lines on which he expects vision to be transmitted Prof. Bell "Of course, while the principle of seeing by electricity at a distance is precisely that applied in the telephone, yet it will be very much more difficult to construct such an apparatus, owing to the immensely greater rapidity with which the vibrations of light take place when compared with the vibrations of sound. It is merely a question however, of finding a diaphragm which will be sufficiently sensitive to receive these vibrations and produce the corresponding electrical variations."

That the problem will one day be solved

he feels certain.

Count Tolstoi on Sunday Closing.

[Philadelphia Press. At the end of the interview Count Tolstoi suddenly alluded to the question of Sunday opening of the Fair, and immediately became very much excited. "Why!" he exclaimed "who are received." what sycophancy this is! very ridiculous it would be to close the Exposition on the one day of all others that it should be open—the day when all the work ing people, the most important factor of the community, can visit it! I can hardly believe that Americans should for one instant tolerate any such idea."

Cholly. [New York "Cholly dresses very loud." "Loud? Why, man, when he travels even his baggage is checked.'



fashioned pill. as soon as you get it inside, it begins to trouble you. What's trouble you. the use of suffering with it, when you can get more help from Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets! These tiny, sugarcoated granules do you permanent good. They act mildly and natur-

stipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and They're the smallest, the easiest to take,

turned. You pay only for the good you get. Nothing else urged by the dealer, though they may be better for him to sell, can be "just as good" fer you to buy.

INDIANA PEOPLE AND AFFAIRS.

The friends of an Indiana man threw bricks at him just for fan the other day, and one that he failed to dodge killed him. The Indiana humor is most subtle,—[Chicago Post. Mr. Maxwell would be all right, says a

Tammany journal, if Mr. Bissell would only let him alone. Give Mr. Bissell a chance. Wait and see how he will hush up that Terre Haute scandal .- Milwankee Sen THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS says: "Fining

a secondrel \$25 and costs for assaulting a three-year-old girl is very little improve-ment over lynching." Poor old Indiana! She goes from extreme to extreme,—[Memphis Appeal-Avalanche. The inventor of the railway station res-

the inventor of the railway station restaurant sandwich is a candidate for Auditor of the State of Indiana. Here is a great opportunity for every dyspeptic in the country to move to Hoosierdom and get even .- Washington Post. President Cleveland must by this time be pretty well disgusted with himself for trying to propitiate Voorhees of Indiana. There is nothing to be made in the way

of political honor by any such combination as that.—[Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The people of Indiana are to take concerted action to obtain cheaper fares from the railroads in order to attend the World's As the Mail has already said, the great transportation companies throughout the country are sowing the wind in thus thwarting the desire of the people who are their masters.—[Chicago Mail.

H. M. LaFollette, of Indianapolis, who was elected Superintendent of Public In-struction on the Republican ticket in Indiana, told me yesterday he would be will-ing to stake his reputation as a prophet that the Hoosier State would go Repubthat the Hoosier State would go Republican next year. "More than 1,700 Indiana Democrats," he added, "have applied for office under the present administration and applied to the present administration and applied to the present administration and the present administration administration administration administration administration administration administration administ seventeen have been appointed. In 1885-6 there was a great deal of kicking among Indiana Democrats against Cleveland, they are receiving less to-day than they did before; hence their tears. In a State as close politically as Indiana the defection of a few votes either way is all that is necessary to upset things."—[New York Press.

Reckless Destruction of Forests. [New York Sun.]

The one thing that saddens a traveler in the picturesque, industrious and altogether glorious Northwest is the reckless destruction of forests by fire: There are hundreds, even thousands of miles of country covered with the noblest tree-growth in the world—the Douglas fir, with its occasional hight of 250 feet, being the most conspicuous-that have been burned off into a horrible black-ened desert. The cutting of timber that it took five or six centuries to grow might be excused, but in most instances the trees have been sacrificed to the mere carelessness of hunters and trappers, who have left fires burning on their camp sites, or to the haste of prospectors who have burned off the mountain sides that they might the more easily discover indications of rich mineral veins.

> Intelligence of the Ape. [New York Sun.]

A naturalist recently declared that we are A naturalist recently declared that we are wrong in ascribing unusual intelligence to animals of the ape species. "As it is the only animal with hands, it does many things by instinct and habit and necessity that we have a subject to the control of the control that resemble the acts of human beings and make it seem to us as if it is guided b intellect. The ape is hardly more intelli gent than the dog, if, indeed, he knows as much. He has a gift for imitation and a capacity for mischief, and that is the most human part of him. But the animal that really knows the most, or, is capable of being trained so as to show the most striking results of education, is the domestic pig.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

C. H.—State the number of paid admissions to the World's Fair during the month of May A.-1.077,233. M .- I should like to know if it is as unlaw ful to peddle from house to house without a license as it is to peddle on the street without

one. A .- It is. S. E. -State whether a standing or a turn-down collar is considered more correct for evening dress. A.—A standing collar is con-sidered the best form. Fancier-State the names of the horses tha ran first, second and third in this

ran first, second and third in this year's Brooklyn handicap. A.—Diablo (1), Lamplighter (2), Leonawell (8.)

T. C. M.—Are there two gentlemen named Kealing practicing law in this city? (2) Which delended Minnie Mabbitt? A.—Yes. John W. and Joseph W. (2) John W.

T. M. C.—State who had charge of removing the body of Governor Whitcomb, the name of the person who personally attended to it. the person who personally attended to it. A.—Charles Girton, the undertaker, was employed. Reader—State how Eulalia's name is pro-nounced. A.—Webster's dictionary gives the English pronunciation such as naturalis lows from that form of the Eu-la-li-a, with a long "u" and long "a," accent on the second syllable. The final a is short and flat like the a in last. The word is from the Greek and means fair speech. The French form is Eulalie, pronounced "Uh-la-le." The Italian form is the same as the English and is pronounced "A-oo-la-le-a."

All things had reached creation, but stood still, Awaiting the Divine, creative sign



Mr. Joseph Hemmerich An old soldier, came out of the War greatly enfeebled by Typhoid Fever, and after being in various hospitals the doctors discharged him as incurable with Consumption. He has

been in poor health since, until he began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla Immediately his cough grew looser, night sweats ceased, and he regained good general health. He cordially recommends Hood's Sarsaparilla, especially to comrades in the G. A. R. HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by restoring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

Dr. G. W. Lutz, DISEASES OF WOMEN. Office removed to 691/4 North Illinois 31.

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SPECIFIC MEDICINES IN ALL CHRONIC DISBASES.

FREE In diseases of WOMEN, nervous DEBIL-

Dr. Robbins, 65 Indiana Avenue.

The New York Store LEstablished in 1853.1

It may pay to read an advertisement or it may not. Depends entirely on the advertiser. If he has something good and tells the truth about it, it pays. It's that way with us, always. We never talk when we've nothing to say, and we never say what isn't so.

It's easy enough for you to prove or disprove that statement. Bring the ad. with you when you come, compare it with the goods.



We got just a little bit too enthusiastic when we bought (so many pretty things were enough to turn even a man's head.) That's why we are making this sacrifice sale right in the hight of the demand.

Laces and Wash Goods go hand-in-hand. Here's a budget of bargains at the print counter.

First rate 121/2 Ginghams at 8c a yard. Scotch Lawns in a good

variety of light patterns at 43/4 c a yard. We have a particularly large and good assortment of

121/2 c goods including Shantongs, Cantons, Louisiannes, Mysore Pongees,

Crepes, Percales, Foo Chows.
Imperial Silkene is a very handsome, sheer tabric worth 20c a yard-we sell it for 12 1/2 C.

English walking cloth is especially adapted for skirts and for Eton or Blazer suits. It is one of the most popular goods of the season, in the East. The price there is 200 a vard-here 15c.

Simpson's Sateens in beautiful designs and colorings at 20c a yard.

Plain and figured Batiste at 10c a yard, well worth 15c. PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

AMUSEMENTS.

PARK THEATER PATLAST WEEK OF THE BEASON TO

J. W. CARNER

To-night last appearance in

"RIP VAN WINKLE" LATTER PART OF WEEK, "WIDOW BEDOTT" Popular prices-10c, 20c, 80c. MASONIC TEMPLE CONCERT Miss Flora Batson of New York,

and Prof. Hart's Orchestra. Thursday evening, June 8. Miss Batson is the reatest colored soprano. Her success in Europe edore white audiences recommends her to the new world. A mezzo-soprano of wonderful range.—[Sar Francisco Examiner, VISIT THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

Open daily, Sa. m. to 10 p. m.

SCHOOLS-COLLEGES-MUSIC. TINIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. SUMMER LAW-LECTURES-1893-will begin June 29 (5th Thursday), and continue nine weeks. John B. Minor, Jr., Instructor in Law for the past three years, will be associated with me. For circulars, stating terms, &c., address (P. Q. University Station, Charlottesville, Va.): JOHN B. MINOR, Prot. of Com. & Stat. Law, or JOHN B. MINOR, Jr., Instructor in Law.

66 West Market Street

SUMMER SCHOOL-BITER NOW. Indianapolis Business University-WHEN BLOCK, opposite Post Office. Elevator. No tiresome stairs to climb. Large, alry rooms. 542 students last year. Students trained in actual office work and prepared for the best positions by expert accountants, experienced bookkeepers and stenographers, official court reporters and professional penmen, who give individual and class instruction to all students six hours daily. Call or write for full particulars. Phone 499.

SUMMER RESORTS.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, West Virginia.

Grand Central Hotel, Cottages and Baths now open. Situated high up in the Alleghanies immediately on the C. & O. railway. Accommodations first-class. CUISINE up to the highest standard. For information call at all general Railroad ticket offices, or send for pamphietgiving full information.

B. F. EAKLE, Superintendent

\$100 MAY BRING THOUSANDS \$1,000 MAY BRING A FORTUNE A limited amount of the Stock of the GOLD HILL MINING AND MILLING COMPANY is offered at 25 cents a share for development and offered at 25 cents a share for development and machinery purposes.

Applications for any number of shares will be received until the limited amount is disposed of when an advance will be made to 50 cents and later to \$1.

Remit currency by express. Make ceecks, drafts and postal orders payable to JOSEPH M. WOLFF Treasurer. Correspondence invited. Responsible agents wanted for the sale of first-class mining stocks. Address, JOSEPH M. WOLFF, Treasurer, 29 Broadway, New York.

ITY, stricture and all chronic diseases peculiar to MALES.

COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

INDIANA COLLEGES PREPARE TO CLOSE THEIR BOOKS.

Notes of the Last Days at Purdue Some Elections of Officers-Butler, DePauw, Moore's Hill, Hanover and Other Institutions.

[Special correspondence The Indianapolis News.] Purdue University.

LAFAYETTE, June 7.—The class-day exercises in the chapel yesterday morning called out a good audience, who enjoyed the various allusions to the faculty and coilege affairs good-naturedly and then adjourned to the old college pump, where the class to the bit of the ball of the class had provided a handsome memorial curb-stone, which was dedicated by appropriate exercises. The board of trustees held a session in the afternoon, considering various business matters.

The young lady members and alumnae of

the Philalethean Society held their annual banquet in the afternoon, toasting the people and things of the university, led by the president of the society, Miss McRae. The annual address before the Alumni Association was given last evening by the Hon. John R. Wilson, of Indianapolis. The subject, "The Higher Education in Politics," was well presented and listened to by an appreciative audience.

The graduating exercises this morning called out a large growd of people, who

The graduating exercises this morning called out a large crowd of people, who filled the temporary seats and foot-ball bleachers arranged under the huge tent, and overflowed in gay groups upon the beautiful lawn. Word had been received at a late hour that ex-President Harrison would attend, and this, in connection with the promised address of ex-Senator Ingalls, had supplemented the crowd-attracting had supplemented the crowd-attracting power of the regular graduation exercises. The faculty and graduates took places on the platform soon after 9:30, and after invocation and music, the accomplishments of the graduates were tested by the reading of abstracts from a sample thesis presented in each of the university schools. These selections were made without special regard to rank in scholarship as follow: Mr. G. E. Thorne, of the school of civil

Mr. G. E. Thorne, of the school of civil engineering, explained briefly a design for an intercepting sewer for West Lafayette, which he had worked out in connection with J. W. Burt. R. D. Hawkins and W. B. Hampson, of the school of mechanical engineering, have prepared plans for the conversion of a simple to a compound locomotive, which were explained by Mr. Hawkins.

G. R. Ivas, of the School of Agriculture. Hawkins.

G. R. Ives, of the School of Agriculture, read from his thesis on the subject of "Sodium as a Plant-food." Joseph Kettlestrings, of the School of Electrical Engineering, presented a "Design for a Central Electric Light Station." Miss Mary Royse, of the School of Science, gave the results of a study of "The Literature of the New South." These were four examples of the thirty-three theses, several of which were presented jointly. They were all on exhibition neatly bound and exhibiting a great array of youthful wisdom.

array of youthful wisdom. In addition to the regular graduates who received bachelor degrees, sixteen post graduates presented theses, for which twelve received the degree of master of science, three the degree of master of entered the science of scien gineering, and one, doctor of science. These, with the twenty-two graduates in prarmacy, make a total of eighty-three diplomas granted during the year.

The Hon. James J. Ingalls, of Kansas, had been selected to deliver the commencement oration, but he failed to fill the appointment. Ex-President Harrison was present, and he yielded to repeated calls, and made one of those admirable off-hand addresses for which he is noted.

The alumni dinner which followed immediately in Art Hall was well attended, and the after-dinner expeciate were lively and

the after-dinner speeches were lively and entertaining. Purdue Notes.

LAFAYETTE, June 5 .- The work of the year was practically finished on Friday last, and most of the students have already departed for their homes, although the events cement week now in progress will last until Wednesday noon. During the last week the literary societies and fraternities have given farewell entertainments to their graduating members, and a new fraternity has been initiated and will e ready for "spikes" next September. It be ready for "spikes" next September. It is the Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with colors of old-gold and purple. The chapter was organized by J. H. Hill and C. D. Hazelton, of the Alpha chapter at Franklin College, and has eight charter members. This is the third fraternity to be members. This is the third fraternity established at Purdue since January 1

The Glee Club concert on the evening of the 31st ult. was enjoyed by a small audience and is chiefly of note as the first affair of its kind by Purdue talent. This program was rendered: Plano Solo...... Max Mattes.

Zither Solo...... Max Mattes.

"Simple Simon" Glee Club. The Lost Chord Glee Club.

The final ball game with Wabash was not played, owing to the impossibility of arranging a date.

Franklin College.

FRANKLIN, June 6 .- The coming year the curriculum will be improved by the dropping of the teacher's course. Among the probabilities is a permanent chair of literature. It is reported that Prof. W. B. John-son, of the chemistry department, will re-

Special musical and literary programs will be given by each of the literary soci-eties on Friday evening, and on Sunday morning commencement exercises proper will be inaugurated, as previously an-nounced, with the additional feature of a promenade musicale Wednesday afternoon at the college, to be given under the

auspices of the music department.
Unusual enthusiasm is manifested in the Field Day exercises, there being numerous entries in the various departments-twenty

Prof. Paul Monroe, '90, who has been principal of the Martinsville schools for two years, has been offered a largely in-creased salary for the coming year, but will creased salary for the coming year, but will probably refuse in order to do post-graduate work at the Chicago University. In case he declines, Mr. E. W. Abbott, of this year's class, will be recommended to the position. Of the fourteen graduates of the college proper, and the three from the music department, the greater number have definite plans for the future. Mr. C. D. Hazelton will take charge of a church in New York; Mr. H. N. Spear will enter the theological seminary, either in Louisville or New York; Mr. J. A. Morgan will take a three years' course at the University of Chicage, preparatory to missionary work. Miss Cora Spear will become principal of the high-school at Spencer; Mr. D. A. Zink will continue his pastorate of a church near Madison and teach school at the same time; Miss Julia Parrott will teach for a year, but is preparing herself for the missionary field; Mr. S. O. Duncan will pursue the study of medicine, and Mr. Rosco e Payne will probably adopt the same profession; Mr. E. N. Wood expects to do post-graduate work in botany; Mr. Henry Dixon will teach; Mr. Bert McAlpine will continue in newspaper work. The musical graduates include Miss Edith Craft, Miss probably refuse in order to do post-graduate continue in newspaper work. The musical graduates include Miss Edith Craft, Miss Myrtle Patterson and Miss Lillian Carr.

State University. BLOOMINGTON, June 6 .- The work of the college year of Indiana University will close Friday, and with it the administration of Dr. Coulter. Dr. Coulter will leave commencement day for Lake Forest, as he delivers his inaugural at that place the follow-

ing day. The annual announcement of the law class has just been issued, and it is unique in every respect. The title page contains Professor Rogers. The annual address before the class will be given by the Hon.

Chasles Pairbanks, on the topic, "Patriot-

ism 'n Government." The class oration will be given by Frank C. Durham, on "The Lawyer in Society." The class history is to be read by John L. Ward. The work of Prot. Wm. P. Rogers, the new professor in

law, has been highly satisfactory.
The Kappa Kappa Gamma ladies will give their annual farewell reception Thursday evening at the home of the Misses Hendrix. Over 150 invitations have been issued. Professor Boone was at Frankfort Friday night, where he gave the annual address be

fore the graduating class.

Professor Truscott, instructor in German, has resigned his position. He goes to Har-vard in September to begin an advanced

vard in September to begin an advance course.

Prof. E. H. Griggs gave a lecture on "Ethics of Hamlet" before the Independent Society Saturday night.

The Kappa Alpha Theta ladies gave their farewell reception Wednesday night at the home of Miss Birdie Miers, and the Delta Tau Deltas at their hall on Friday evening.

The Indiana University base-ball team is arranging to play for the State championship with either the Purdue or Wabash team, as the club has completed its schedule and only lost one game.

and only lost one game.

It is announced that Professor Merrill, of Miami University has been selected as the ead of the Latin department, and that

Professor Sampson, now of Leland Stanford University, is to take charge of the English department. Official action will be taken at the coming meeting of the board of

DePauw University.

GREENCASTIE, June 5 .- This week chape exercises are being held at 8:30, instead of noon, so that the examinations may be conducted immediately after. The examinations will be, held each day this week, except Saturday, which is the day for the preparatory school commencement. The annual senior reception will be held,

as usual at the residence of President John on the Friday before commencement week. Definite preparations have been made for the summer school, and a number of students will take work in the following subjects: Latin, chemistry, mineralogy, history botany, zoology, physiology, German French, English literature, rhetoric, mathe matics, Greek, psythology and science of education. The school begins on June 20 and closes on July 29. The primary object of the school is to allow those students who may have back work a chance to make i

up during the summer.

The game of base-ball on Decoration Day between Rose Polytechnic and DePanw was an exceedingly interesting one, but De-Pauw's team was outplayed at nearly all points. The pitching of Pulse was the feature of the game, being very effective at critical points. The score was 5 to 1, in favor of R. P. I. The last of the interfraternity games was played on last Thursday by the Delta Taus and Betas. The Delta Taus won by a score of 11 to 5. The primary contest for the inter-collegiate debate, which is to occur at Indi anapolis at the beginning of next fall, will be held to-night in Meharry Hall. There will be six contestants, and quite a number are expected to attend, as there seems to be a general interest taken on the part of the students over the matter.

The following is the commencement program: MONDAY TO FRIDAY, JUNE 5 TO 9.

Examination of classes.
FRIDAY, JUNE 9.
2 p. m.—Meeting of joint board of trustees and visitors. SATURDAY, JUNE 10. m.-Graduating exercises of the pre-

sunday, June 11.

9 p. m.—University class meeting.
10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by President John P. D. John, D. D.
3 p. m.—Address by Frank M. Bristol, D. D., Chicago.

eago.

m.—Exercises of the Indiana Methodist orical Society.

CLASS DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 12. 2 p. m.—Exercises of the senior class, College of Liberal Arts.
7:30 p. m.—Festival of the School of Music.
(An admission fee will be charged.)
9 p. m.—Senior reception.

ALUMNI DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 13. ALUMNI DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 13.

10 a. m.—Reunion of the various classes.

2 p. m.—Alumni camp-fire and mass meeting.

8 p. m.—Reunion and banquet of Society of
Alumni. Oration by Olin R. Brouse, A. M.,
class of '66, Rockford, Ill. Poem by Minnetta
T. Taylor, A. M., class of '80, Greencastle. COMMENCEMENT DAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14. 10 a. m. — University address by Bishop Charles H. Fowler, D. D. LL. D., Minneapolis. Conferring degrees by the president.

Butler University. IRVINGTON, June 7.—This is the closing day of regular work at Butler; examina-

tions begin to-morrow morning. Butler's brightest days are the closing days of the spring term, when Irvington is at the hight of its natural beauty, and the college year goes out in a burst of social pleasures. The seniors have been going through an almost unbroken series of entertainments for two weeks. Profs. T. C. Howe and Harriet Noble have given them special receptions, and they were received at the home of President Butler last night. They wore their caps and gowns, also, at the general reception by Prof. T. M. Iden last week, at which nearly all the students and a number of Butler alumni were present. Dan Layman, of the senior class, gave a reception to his friends last

Friday evening.

The new gymnasium was for the first time used for social purposes at the general reception given by the Athenian Literary Society last Saturday evening. Its spaciousness and the dignified simplicity of its interior made it attractive for the purpose. The Sigmi Chis gave a picnic at Broad Ripple, Monday. Several other picnics are in prospect, and social matters will occupy nearly all the hours until Commencement

Day, Thursday, 15.

The following is the program for the commencement season: THURSDAY, JUNE 8. 8 p. m .- Preparatory contest in declamation FRIDAY, JUNE 9.

8 p. m.—Athenian Society exhibition. SATURDAY, JUNE 10.

8 p. m.—Department Physical Culture exhibition.

sunday, june 11.
4 p. m.—Baccalaureate address by President Butler. MONDAY, JUNE 12.

8 p. m.—Philokurian Society exhibition TUESDAY, JUNE 13. 10 a. m.—Demia Butler Society exhibition. 8 p. m.-President's reception WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14. 10 a. m.-Class Day exercises.

m.—Field sports. p. m.—Alumni reunion at gymnasium THURSDAY, JUNE 15.

10 a. m.—Commencement exercises. Address by the Hon. Albert G. Porter. Moore's Hill College MOORE'S HILL, June 6 .- The Sigournean

Society is the first of the literary organizations to elect officers for the fall term, 1893-94. The ballot last Friday resulted as follows: President—Laura Ewan.
Vice-President—Carrie Daughters.
Secretary—Clara Bigney.
Critic—Hortense Martin.
Librarian—Mary Bain.
Chaplain—Anna Fallon.
Tressurer—Nellie Stewart.
Secreent at Arms—Agnes Fleming.

Sergeant-at-Arms-Agnes Fleming.
The Moore's Hill College ball nine left this morning for North Vernon, where they will muddy their nice, new uniforms and cross bats with the town club this afternoon. A serious split has occurred between two factions in the Collegian Company, and the faculty has found it necessary to appoint a committee to draft a new constitution for the organization. The committee consists of Prof. C. W. Lewis, Q. G. Spence, James Ross, T. G. Cocks, David John ton and Miss Anna Kelly. A new election of officers for the paper will be held at 2 pening of the

Examinations, for close who have not Examinations, for close who have not made exemption grades, will be held Thursmade exemption grades, will be held Thursmade exemption grades, will be day and Friday. The term recital will be rendered Thursday evening. Friday and Saturday nights the Philoneikeans and Photozeteans will give their annual ban-

Earlham College. RICHMOND, June 5.—The senior's examinations closed last Friday, and they are now enjoying the usual vacation at the close of the spring term. Their final theses are to be written on uniform paper with a typewriter, bound and placed in the college library. This is the first time the faculty has required this of the graduating class, and it is believed that it will be beneficial.

events of the term. The freshmen, not wishing to be left entirely out, got some hacks and went to the country for a picnic. The last regular numbers of the Earlhamite and Phonixian were issued last Saturday. The Earlhamite contains a half-tone cut of Dr. Dougan Clark. The commencement numbers of these papers will appear

Earlharm was represented in the State Intercollegiate Prohibition Oratorical Association at Lafayette last Saturday night by Miss Annie Maddock, a member of the junior class. She won second place for Carlbon and Earlham and carried home a ten-dollar gold

Hanover College. HANOYER, June 5 .- Philal's officers for next year are:

ext year are:
President—A. D. Cutler, '94.
Vice-President—H. F. Doolittle, '95.
Secretary—J. H. Morris, '95.
Censor—W. A. Jenkins, '94.
First Critic—W. E. Youtsler, '95.
Second Critic—Vincent Shepherd, '94.
Financial Secretary—E. F. Giboney, '96.
Treasurer—M. J. Bowman, '95.
Librarian—H. W. Burger, '94.
Assistant Librarian—L. C. Williams, '95.
Union Literary Society chose the foll Union Literary Society chose the follow-

Ing:
President—R. B. McCain, '94.
Vice-President—P. B. Scarff, '94.
Secretary—W. R. Cubbins, '96.
Censor—D. M. Bridges, '94.
First Critic—W. F. Butts, '95.
Second Critic—L. A. Riely, '95.
Third Critic—W. M. Sut erland, '95.
Financial Scribe—H. R. Upton, '56.
Treasurer—E. H. K. McComb, '95.
Librarian—Frank Rundle, '96.
Assistant Librarian—J. W. Evans, '97.
Chrestomathean's newly elected of Chrestomathean's newly elected officers

President—Louise Burcham.
Vice-President—Anna Lawson.
Vice-President—Anna Lawson.
Corresponding Secretary—Pauline Ernst.
Corresponding Secretary—Margaret McCoy.
Treasurer—Eva Britan.
First Savant—Theodora McCoy.
Second Savant—Nellie Bare.

Arrangements are being perfected to make Field Day, on Monday, June 12, a success. The most important feature will be the tennis tournament, for which there has been quite a number of entries. Among the visitors here this week have en: J. R. Ramsey, M. D., '82, and wife Remington, Ind.; the Rev. Elberle W Thomson, '63, of Marengo, Ill., and the Rev. Jas. B. Crowe, '38, and wife, of Caddo, I. T. The latter is a son of John Finley Crowe, the founder of the college.

Rose Polytechnic Institute. TERRE HAUTE, June 5 .- The seniors have mostly completed the thesis work and are now busy in writing up results. The examinations begin for all undergraduates next Wednesday, and will continue until next Monday. School field day is Wednesday, the 14th. An attempt is being made to get up a game of base ball

between the seniors and the faculty. There has been no such game for three years, and one would undoubtedly afford much fun. Somerville's Arm Alone Did It. One of the best records of the Field Day at Terre Haute was the base-ball throw of 361.4 feet by Somerville, of Butler. The fact that a strong breeze was blowing intermittently all afternoon in the direction of the throw, led to the report that the wind favored him, but close observers report that the wind at the time of the throw had died

down and was coming from an angle that made it, if anything, unfavorable. CITY SCHOOL NOTES.

Program of Exercises For Commence ment Week. The annual picnic by the members of the South Side high school will be held next

Tuesday at Hammond Park. A number of the seniors will read their raduating essays Monday afternoon in the

hall. The lower classes and a number of visitors will be present. Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening, June 14, in Tomlinson Hall. There are eighty-four pupils in the class, which is the largest ever graduated from the school. The high school senior debating club

will hold its seventh annual public meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall. Besides the arguments presented on the subject for debate, there will be musical The sixth annual reunion of the High School Association will be held Friday

evening, June 16. After a short program of literary and musical numbers given by graduates and former students the re mainder of the evening will be spent in renewing friendships. Refreshments will e served Friends of the art and manual training classes may visit the hall on next Thursday and see specimens of the work that has

been done in these departments. The "art receptions," as they are called, are among the most pleasant features of the closing week. The large hall is decorated with flowers, and the walls are hung with pictures. Last Friday evening the Acadaemian Fraternity of the high school No. 2 held a public meeting. A character sketch on "Little Joe," from "Bleak House," was

read by Chas. Orbison. This was followed by a debate on the subject: "Resolved, That the Naval and Military Forces of the United States Are Inadequate for the De mands of the Times,"

About Running For Office. [Robert J. Burdette.]

My boy, to accept a nomination that is thrust by force and violence upon you by your admiring and appreciative fellowcitizens; to remind your fellow-citizens that you stand ready, willing, and rather anxious to serve your country in any capacity which may be indicated by the nearest vacancy; to assure them that you will run the legs off your body in your unselfish and desperate efforts to "get there" after you have secured the coveted nomination; to "leg" for a nomination; to run for office, to apply for office, and to hold office,—all these things, my boy, are the rights of the American citizen, and the privileges of the newly landed immigrant, sit ting on a green trunk at the immigrant anding wondering about two things: where

he will find a boarding-house, and how soon he will be on the police.

If you are unfortunate enough to be an American citizen by birth, that will count against you in this country, of course; but even with such an obstacle as the accident of birth to overcome—an event in your personal history over which you had no control, and for which a great many—well, let us hope, only a few—Americans are at all times ready to apologize-you may, with courage, patience, zeal, honesty and general ability be of service to your adopted country-adopted by other peoples, that is.

[Detroit Free Press.]

The peripatetic walked into the country editor was busy crediting a subscriber with a cord of wood on account.

"Can you give a poor man a quarter?"

appealed the tramp.

"What's your name?" inquired the editor.

"William Jones." "Well, Mr. Jones, my name is Muggins, and I want to say to you in reply to yours just received that I can at times, give a poor man a quarter, and, Mr. Jones, I do; but his name is Muggins. Good morning, Mr.



Getting it in the neck .- Life. Did She Commit Suicide? A New England cow has just set a fashion that it is to be hoped will not become pop-ular. Her owner was leading her from the farm with a rope around her neck, when she suddenly made a jump and fell, break-

NERBALGIC headaches promptly cured by

INDIANA'S NEEDLE-WORK.

IT RANKS AMONG THE VERY BEST AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

American Exhibits Compare Favorably With Those of European Countries-Germany's Exhibit -Work of Turkish Women.

[Chicago Herald.]

To find artistic needle-work at the Columbian World's Exposition one need not be in doubt where to go first. As a matter of course it is the Woman's Building, with its treasures of woman's handiwork. There never before was an exhibit of artistic needle-work to be seen which could be compared with the great one out in Jackson Park; at least, so far as quantity is concerned. As the achievements of women are made one of the special features of the Columbian Exposition, it is not to be won-dered at that the call of our noble American womanhood was cheerfully responded to by their sisters of almost every nationality. Great encouragement was held out to place a good many things on exhibition which otherwise would hardly have been considered good enough by their makers to face competition. HOW CHICAGO APPEARS.

Marshall Field's exhibit in the Woman's Building, a duplicate of which can be found in the Illinois Building, may be taken as fair specimens of Chicago work. The doilies, tidies, centerpiecs, searfs and tablespreads to be seen there are nicely worked and of pleasant designs, but they all show little variety in style. The same violets, carnations, apple blossoms, daisies and overs' knots show up everywhere. If you have seen three or four of those pieces you have seen them all. Very little drawn work can be found, and all work which requires patience and real fondness in its execution, as, for instance, white embroidery, is not to be seen. This and the utter want of variety in designs characterize the Chicago exhibits of needlework. In this respect much better things are presented in the Illinois State Building by women of our State. There is a good variety in drawn work and fancy stitching, though the most of them on a small scale, and only few de-serving extra praise. By far the best, and something very fine, appeared to be a Belle-ville (Ill.) exhibit, consisting of a full chamber set in drawn work, every piece of an ex-ceedingly tasteful design and perfect in

ABOUT THE INDIANA EXHIBIT. Returning to the Woman's Building, the Indiana exhibit is among the very best. A part of it consists of a perfect outfit of table linen-as table cloth, scarf, centerpiece, napkins and doilies, Kensington stitch, beautiful in design and of noble simplicity. Then there is a set of curtains in netting, darned work, all flowers and leaves shaded in different colors. There never was seen such an originally conceived, artistically designed and executed combination of painting and darned work. Baltimore women surely excel by the most elegant products of the Baltimore Decorative Art Society, but their exhibit was not yet ready for inspection. Cincinnati women are represented by a variety of darned work in beautiful designs, which mostly show vine and scroll work as an artistic basis. As far as careful, neat execution and exquisite taste are concerned, no more praiseworthy needlework of this kind is to be seen in the Woman's Building. The Cincinnati drawn work in very fine linen tidies and doilies, embroidered with wash silk, deserves also to be mentioned as being very good in work and design. In the exnearly the same monotomy in taste and design as in the Chicago exhibit. Some mull draperies, however, worked in white embroidery cotton, attracted my attention as

something very rarely seen in Chicago. The exhibit of Great Britain in the woman's building covers a comparatively very large space, but it is disappointing, somewhat. There is not much that is new. I will mention a handkerchief of the finest batiste, high-embroidered in white cotton, showing a wreath of flowers surrounding the name of Julia. It is, in my opinion, the most beautiful work of this kind on exhibition. I also noticed two table covers drawn and a jour work on unbleached scrim. This work is to be recommended for its simplicity and the small amount of difficulty to accomplish a very pleasant effect. The scrim is of much better quality than that to be had here. This may be the reason why scrim is so rarely used here for larger work. Most praiseworthy Irish needlework is to be seen as part of the English exhibit in the Manufactures Building, consisting of linen work of all descriptions, all drawn work and high-embroidered in very fine designs, from the simplest to the most costly, especially handkerchiefs of striking beauty. France and Austria are not yet opresented in artistic needlework, which I regretted very much, because both of these countries, especially Austria, are known for the products of the pupils of their institutions for needlework.

GERMANY LOOMING UP BIG Germany's exhibits of needlework are by far the most extensive, the greatest par thereof being in the Manufactures Building. In the German department of the Woman's Building, though only half complete, a good many things are to be seen which Chicago needlewomen could learn by. As a product of the highest order in "needle-painting" appears a fire screen gobelin on linen, al worked in Japanese wash silk, the subject being "Wotan's Farewell to Brunhilde," copied from a celebrated oil painting. The exhibit of the "Lette Verein," of Berlin, shows how artistic needlework is to be taught, beginning with the lowest grade and up to the verge of perfection. It partly demonstrates the reason why German needlework excels so much, it being made a task requiring earnest study and loving patience. The German work is characterized by the correct style of all designs used. One of the best speci-mens of the "Lette Verein" seemed to me a bedspread of scrim, a jour, drawn work and corded. Of the other exhibits may be mentioned a sofa pillow, the design of which is taken from a priestly robe, which is preserved in the convent of Clive, near Danzic, as a piece of classic beauty and great historical value. The rk is done in applique, combined with eedle painting" and gold embroidery. work is done Many other specimens of needlework which deserve the name of being artistic in its true sense may be found there. In the German department of the Manufactures Building I found at least twenty show cases containing nothing but artistic needle-work, mostly done in white linen. The variety of designs, as well as the accurate execution of the work, is to be noted espe-There are no two pieces alike, and many new styles and methods of needle work recommend themselves to our women for close inspection. I particularly call the attention to the "spatchel" work, of which is found an exceedingly handsome specimen in form of a centerpiece consisting of twenty-eight different patterns. The greater rt of these exhibits represent the man's industry of the districts of Plauen and Eibenstock, in Saxony, famous for their artistic needlework. The entire exhibit is in charge of Professor nor affied Saxon textile exhibit. charge of Professor Hoffman, of the

WORK OF TURKISH WOMEN. The highest grade of artistic needlework, however, seems to be reached in the exhibition of "Dreams of Beauty," being the embroideries of the "Turkish Compassionate Fund," to be seen in a conspicuous place in the Weman's Building. But I think that I have to refrain from more than expressing my unbounded admiration, and was not assigned to write about them. In conclusion, I will say that no real lover of artistic needlework can see the exhibits at Jackson Park without recognizing the indisputable fact that the American exhibits in general

can not compare favorably with those of European countries. Furthermore, I may add that there seems to be no evolution perceptible in artistic needlework, if one sees the work of the fourteenth, fifteenth, six teenth and seventeenth centuries, as exhibited by New York in the Woman's Building, which equal in every respect the most beautiful work of our time.

POPULAR MUSIC AGAIN.

Mr. Schliewen Discourses On "Home, Sweet Home," and Philosophizes. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: I am very sorry to notice that the reproach you made in your editorial about popular

you made in your editorial about popular music against my sneering at "Home, Sweet Home," has seemingly created a bad feeling against me among your readers. Want of time prevents me from answering this reproach more explicitly, but I hope that a few words will suffice to explain matters.

Allow me to say that you, and with you some of your readers, have misconstrued my utterance. You entirely mixed up the—let us call them "patriotic" emotions—that the words of this little song create in the hearts o an American audience and the artistic emotions that the music itself is concerned, "Home, Sweet Home," is not better nor worse than a thousand other little melodies that come and go, may accidentally be very popular to-day and be hopelessly forgotten to-morrow.

"Home, Sweet Home," owes, its popularity.

-morrow. "Home, Sweet Home," owes its popularity "Home, Sweet Home," owes its popularity mainly to the sweet and emotional words, and only in a very little degree to the music, which, though being very pleasing, could hardly make any pretensions to being more than commonplace. There are hundreds and more of German, Scandinavian, Polish and especially Hungarian folk songs which have much more musical value, and, nevertheless, are sung less frequently, do not create such emotions, and have not the strong hold upon the Nation that this soum has."

Nation that this song has."
When I heard "Home, Sweet Home," for the When I heard "Home, Sweet Home," for the first time I was unable to account for the sensation and enth siasm which the melody unmistakably are sed. The song was played miserably, besides, and perfectly distorted by inartistic variations. The andience shouted and whistled. Some things I then presumed can only be explained by the proclivity of the coclinite.

ceoliptic.
To-day, being familiar with the words, I love "Home, Sweet Home," just as much as any native American, although I came to this country on the Fulda and not on the Mayflower. But I like to hear the song sung in my own sweet home and not in the concert hall, where, in the best case, it is abused by money-craving Gypsy artists who care little for "sweet home" and much for the "sweet shekels" which they draw by it from their engaptured audiences.

raptured audiences.
It the dear American Philistine in his naiv-If the dear American Philistine in his naivette presumes that Patti sings "Home, Sweet Home," for its musical merits, he is living in a mellifluous mistake. He may rest assured that Patti, when singing in Germany, will not choose his favorite song, but, instead, "Loreley," and in Russia perhaps the "Red Sarapain," which songs would hardly cause him any emotion.

Once more: "Home, Sweet Home," and its kindred are out of place where works of art are being represented.

As to "Annie Rooney" and "Dem Golden Slippers," which latter gem a genial friend of mine was kind enough to sing for me, allow me to shudder! "Don't be afraid. It's all over now."

RICHARD SCHLIEWEN, "The Dutch Fiddler."

More Music. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News. We love to a great extent that which we are cultivated taste; to others it is an inherited taste, whilst there are others (lower than the savages, musically speaking), to whom music hath no charms. A child, according to the sphere in which it is brought up, may be educated to the tune of "Annie Rooney" or Becthoven's symphonies. Why do men love our national airs? Because they have been educated to the tune of the sphere of the spher national airs? Because they have been educated to them. The history of music is older han that of civilization.
In all recorded instances where nations have has followed the national growth. Confucius said: "Wouldst thou know if a people be well governed, if its manners be good amine the music it practices."

amine the music it practices." I would not blame the South-sea islander for not loving the beauties of civilization, nor would I abuse the masses for not being a music-loving people. We can not expect to cage some fine musical birds and let them warble to us once a year and expect the masses to be educated to classic music. a year and expect the masses to be educated to classic music.

Indianapolis is to be congratulated upon her rapid stride, in the way of music, of late years. When the Harmonic Society was organized it was almost impossible to get a fair audience when the tickets were complimentary. I would like to broaden the idea of The News and of Mr. Ferd Mayer, and see in our city a State College of Art and Science, embracing State College of Art and Science, embracing all branches of art and science. A school where a mother could go with her sons and daughters and take up the thread of life where

she left it in her younger days, instead of sending them alone.

Such a school would bring to our city cultseems auspicious.

How could any one make light of "Home, Sweet Home." I once had the pleasure of hearing Patti sing it, to a crowded house, at the Music Hall in Cincinnati, and when she had finished there was scarcely a dry eye in the house.

MARY J. BUNKER.

the house.

SUNDAY CLOSING.

A Workman Wants Open Butcher Shops and Closed Saloons.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: I would like to say a word or two on Sunday closing. While I have no election to the closing of grocery stores, I than the butcher should open his shop until, say, 9 a.m. He could have his patrons buy their meat on Saturday evening, place it in the refrigerator for them and give them until 9 a.m. Sunday to get it. I know the wealthy people can afford get it. I know the wealthy people can afford to have their ice chests and ice, but all the working people can not, so they will have to eat salt meat on Sunday or go without. It may be all right up in the city, but out in the suburbs I don't think it just the right thing 10 do. And I venture to say that if a man would come to this neighborhood and start a grocery and meat shop and do the way I have said he would get about all the trade. But, they say, they would have them arrested. I say shame on the city athorities that would allow that to be done. The idea of having a man arrested for handing out one of the necessaries of life that was paid for on the day before, and at the same time allow the saloons to be open all night and all day on

iay before, and at the same time allow the aloons to be open all night and all day on sunday and say not a word. Police are not een in this neighborhood more than one in a nonth, and the saloons do as they please. At east the one at English and State avenues, wo on Hoyt and State avenues, and the one in Prospect street and State avenue are sellng every Sunday, not only to grown people, out to boys, and even children have been seen arrying beer away from some of them, in If any think I have stretched the truth, let

If any think I have stretched the truth, let them come down on State avenue some Sunday and see for themselves.

There are people who frequent these places not only on week days but on Sundays that ought to be ashamed to say anything about closing their groceries and meat shops on Sunday.

Host avenue June 6 Hoyt Avenue, June 6,

A Reminiscence of Cas Hanaway. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Mention was made a few days ago in The Yews of the death of the Hon. Castner Hanaway, of Nebraska. He was quoted as being away, of Nebraska. He was quoted as being the last man tried for treason in the United States. If such is the fact, his trial must have been put off until a very late day, unless there were no men tried for treason during the war. Cas Hanaway (as he was called was connected with what was known as the Christiana treason case. Christiana is a small town in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, on the line of the Pennsylvania railroad. One or more slaves Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, on the line of the Pennsylvania railroad. One or more slaves ran away from their master (named Gorsuch) in Maryland. They were followed, and, in the attempt at recapture the master or his son was killed (I forget which), but who did the killing was not known, as the black men, and I think some whites, in the vicinity took the part of the runaways. There was an intense excitement at the time, and every black man in that section was arrested in the effort to find the one who did the shooting. One man who did duty as a deputy sheriff in the affair was afterward State Librarian of Indiana. Cas Hanaway must have been an abolitionist at the time. This affair occurred early in the fifties, and I am writing from memory, but think I am, in the main, correct. I lived only a few miles from the place at the time.

If this man was an honorary member of every, Masonic lodge in Pennsylvania, as quoted, it is news to me, as I have been a Pennsylvania Mason for over a quarter of a century and never heard Castner Hanaway's name mentioned in connection with Pennsylvania masonry. Furthermore, I don't know what his claims would be to that honor.

W. DE SANNOT.

775 East Washington. Ah, There! Dr. Eisenbeiss.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: I desire to inform you that the statement of Dr. Eisenbeiss as to the fees authorized by the Marion County Medical Society for any chemical examination for suspected poisons being from \$200 to \$300, and that \$200 is the minimum fee is incorrect. The fee bill unanimously adopted May 28, 1898, makes the fees "for microscopical and chemical analysis" from \$5 to \$300. That is the amount fixed by the society for its own members. The name of Dr. Eisenbeiss does not appear in the list of members of that society, consequently he is not governed by its fee bill.

MEMBER MARION COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY. I desire to inform you that the statement of

SECURIOR DE LA CONTRACTION DEL CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRACTION DEL CONTRACTION DE LA C

STATE UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE.

Is the Librarian Electionsering For a

Candidate? To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: By the law of 1891, the alumni of the Indiana.
University have the right to elect a trustee at University have the right to elect a trustee at the coming commencement. By that law it is made the duty of the librarian of the university to keep a register of the names and addresses of the alumni residing in the State of Indiana and to furnish to each alumnus the names of candidates nominated for trustee. The alumni have the right to inclose their ballots to the librarian, have their votes counted in the election, and, together with those who may be present at the time of holding the election, on Tuesday before commencement, elect a trustee.

ing the election, on Tuesday before commencement, elect a trustee.

It is the duty of the dibrarian to furnish a list of all candidates who have been put in momination. Candidates are nominated by ten or more of the alumni, on or before the first day of April of each year. Among those who were put in nomination for trustee, to be chosen at the annual commencement, were Prof. E. A. Bryan, of Knox county; the Hon. Curren A. DeBruler, of Vanderburgh county; the Hon. Climer E. Griffith, of Marion county; the Hon. Orrin Z. Hubbell, of Elkhart the Hon. Orrin Z. Hubbell, of Elkhart county; the Hon. Isaac P. Leyden, of Floyd county, and Mr. Joseph H. Shea, of Scott county.

The duties of the librarian are prescribed by

law, and he is presumably impartial and should discharge his duties with absolute fair-ness to all candidates and to the alumni asso-

There are probably one thousand alumni of There are probably one thousand alumni of the university, composed of intelligent ladies and gentlemen, residing in the State of Indiana. In view of the plain provisions of the law respecting the duties of the librarian, I was greatly surprised to receive a return postal card addressed to William W. Spangler, A. M., librarian of Indiana University, Bloomington, India containing not a full list of the candidates put in nomination, but only the name of Hon. O. Z. Hubbell, accompanied by the indorsement of the "pre-aminent fit."

ington, India containing not a full list of the candidates put in nomination, but only the name of Hon. O. Z. Hubbell, accompanied by the indorsement of the "pre-eminent fitness" of that gentleman for the office of trustee, which indorsement was signed by several gentlemen, some of whom are connected with the university, and nearly all of whom reside in Bloomington. No doubt other alumin of the university have been favored with a similar communication. The reply postal card thus sent deems it "very essential that Mr. Hubbell's election should be made sure upon the first ballot," and urges the recipient to "fill out the annexed reply postal card as your ballot and mail it at once."

This is, indeed, a strange proceeding upon the part of the librarian. This is not treating the alumni fairly; it is in violation of the express duties of the librarian. Can it be that the librarian has sanctioned this course or have the gentlemen whose names are signed on the electioneering part of the card, used the name of the librarian without authority? Can it be that the Hon. O. Z. Hubbell has knowledge of this procedure? The card was sent out about ten days ago. I had hoped to see that Mr. Hubbell had indignantly repudiated this mode of electioneering. I yet hope that he has had no knowledge of such action. It can hardly be believed that he could approve of this manner of securing an election as trustee of the Indiana University. But since no denial has been made either by Mr. Hubbell, or Mr. Spangler, the librarian, of the action taken, it is time that such matters should be brought to the attention of the alumni and friends of the university, that the proper remedy may be applied at the coming election.

Several days after the sending out of this ticket, in the interest of the Hon. O. Z. Hubbell alone, another ticket was sent out by the librarian, containing the names of all the candidates put in nomination. Why was the ticket for Mr. Hubbell sent to the alumni first? Why sent at all?

Having thus stated the facts, the good s

ticket for Mr. Hubbell sent to the alumni first? Why sent at all? Having thus stated the facts, the good sense and intelligence of the alumni will no doubt make the proper response to such appeals.

ROBERT D. RICHARDSON.

Evansville, June 5.

The New Order. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: I have been deeply interested in many articles in The News, especially those which deal with the labor problem, for I believe, with Lady Henry Somerset, that I o phase of our social problem is more intimately related, or more intricately interwoven with our national life than the labor question. It seems wonderful that ages ago the first faint notes were struck, by some thoughtful Greeks, of the grand credo formulated by Jesus Christ, and echoed and re-choed by his disciples in the earth for more than 1,800 years, and yet we stand to-day confronting the most acute crisis of all history, as may be clearly seen by any mind capable of generalizing among the diverse testimonies, that surround us. I was careful to note the word of warning given to the Central Labor Union by Mr. A. B. Loebenberg, May 26. Amid all the darkness and confusion I can feel the thrill of joy prophetic which is trembling from east to west, waking up the souls of men to climb to the awful verge of manhood, when they will be strong to claim all their rights as citizens of Washington's Republic. more intricately interwoven with our national

We are beginning to realize in a small measure the curse of selfishness, and feel that the gain or less of one man or race effects all other men and races. Around the earth's gain or loss of one man or race effects all other men and races. Around the earth's electric circle is flashing the word, "Behold, I make all things new," and many are listening with joy, and their hearts are stirring within them as the grand thoughts from the magnetic atmosphere, throbbing with life, establishes the consciousness of a new heaven and earth in their minds.

I see in a late paper from the City of Brotherly Love that it is suggested that May 1, 1900, be fixed upon as the time for changing the present industrial system, for the people are coming to see that society must be reorganized from its base to satisfy the modern sense of justice, or even to survive. We have founded our thrones and altars on the souls and bodies of living men, and the whole creation is groaning for a deliverance soon to come. The gates of silver and bars of gold which are keeping the sheep from the green pastures on the plains of life, where the living waters flow, must be removed. The best thing to be done is for each one to lose all self in serving our brothers. The lose all self in serving our brothers. love that Jesus taught will bring the glory he promised when we give it room in our hearts. Selfshness has filled the earth with sorrow and tears, and sin has made it a place of pain and death, but the age has come when a new sense is being opened, and a higher law is beginning to pre-vail. Multitudes of earnest men and women are addressing themselves to the work of ad

van. Middetudes of earliest men and women are addressing themselves to the work of adjusting the problems that perplex us. With the descent of the great souls of all the ages to the earth nations will have the desire and will to help establish the new order. I am glad to see an independent newspaper like The NEWS, in which honest, earnest and wise men and women have an opportunity to express their thoughts, and aid in comforting and instructing its readers. Long live The NEWS to give us good news of the good time coming when we will all be free to develop the highest.

MARY FRAME SELBY.

Richmond, Ind., June 5.

Policemen and Garbage. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: I am in search of information in regard to the following: Our house faces an avenue, on the back of the lota previous owner built a small house now owned by a policeman; his house iaces a street in the rear of our house. A strip of our property extends alongside the policeman's house to the street or allow in the policeman's house, to the street or alley in the rear turnishing an outlet for us. Our slobarrel stands in the back yard near the poli man's house; the slop man, to get at the bar-rel, naturally comes to the back gate and must carry it past the policeman's house. Every time he does so the policeman's wife takes o casion to scold him, and threatens prosecution both to him and us. We empty the barrel regboth to him and us. We empty the parrel regularly, clean it with the hose afterward, and at intervals put lime inside; it is also kept covered. The slop man has a city license, and keeps his barrels covered with canvas. Now, what I want to know is, has the policeman any lawful grounds for complaint? The city ordinance says you must empty your slop-barrel; awful grounds for complaint? The city ordi-nance says you must empty your slop-barrel; the policeman threatens prosecution if we do. What rights has a citizen who is unfortunate What rights has a citizen who is unfortunate enough to live in the neighborhood of a policeman? Under the circumstances can he prosecute? The constant badgering of the slop men drives them away and makes them afraid, because the badgerer is a policeman.

Subscriber.

Indignant Students.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News Since noon to-day the students of the Indiana State Normal School have been very indignant over the fact that the board of trustees of that school has requested Prof. Arnold Tompkins to resign his position as professor of literature in that institution.

The reasons for such action are very unsatisfactory to the students. Indignation meetings are being held and the students are taking very decided action on the matter, for they feel that with Professor Tompkins leaving the institution would lose much of its good work and influence, The students ieel it to be greatly to their interest and to the interest of the institution that he not only be retained but praised for his excellent work.

Terre Haute, June 6. Since noon to-day the students of the In-Terre Haute June 6.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTERS Positively Cured by these Little Fills.
They also relieve Dis

tress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizzi-ness, Nausea, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOR

PID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

THE BLIND BARD.

Will Carleton Admires Her Writings

Shut Out For Twenty Years From Nature's Beauties.

For Years a Helpless Wreck---Now She is Well.

Had to be Carried About in Stronger Arms.

She Writes of Her Miraculous Restoration.

For nearly 20 years Idh Glenwood, "the blind bard of Michigan," to use her own lan-guage, has been shut out from "all the bright peauties with which nature gladdens the soul and invigorates the mind.' Of her last fascinating story, which was in-

stantly popular with young and old, Will Carleton says: "I have admired it much and can only wonder that one deprived of sight could paint such vivid pictures." The Independent calls it "intensely interesting from first to last."

Ida Glenwood's real name is, as every one knows, Mrs. C. M. R. Gordon. The story of the last few years of her life is almost mirac "For several years," she writes, "I have been for the greater part of the time, a helpless

wreck, caused by nervous prostration and dyspepsia of the stomach and bowels." She owes her health to-day, as do thousands of others, to the glorious remedy first prescribed by Dartmouth's great professor, Dr.

"I was so low at the time of commencing its use," she continues, "that I was able to walk but a few steps, having to be carried about in stronger arms like a child. My friends had no hope of my recovering so as to be about again. But two bottles of Paine's celery compound did the work of placing me on my feet again. I have been better for the last year

than for many previous years. "I have a wish that every one in a like condition would try Paine's celery compound. I can not fail to preach its merits, as it has not failed one of the hundreds who have tried it with whom I am personally acquainted. If you wish to use my name in recommendation of the priceless compound you are at liberty to do so. I have been glad to speak of its merits through the "Open Window," the organ of the "shut in" band, believing that a large number could be reached with its benefits.

"I have divided part of my celery compound with my aged husband who was run down and feeble, three bottles relieving him to such a degree that he has been active and busy ever since. This spring I have taken one bottle of the compound and it has apparently driven back another attack of my old trouble. "My wishes to the afflicted are that they may

by persuaded to use Paine's celery compound

whichswill not fail in giving strength and vitality when these necessities fall them." "The Pace That Kills"

is overworkmakes no difference what kind. Using greasy and inferior soaps is one road to premature decay-sore handssore hearts-clothes never clean.

Not so when

is used. Cheerfully proceeds the labor of wash-day with health and long life assured. Hands all righthearts light-clothes pure and white as a Greenland snowdrift.

JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago. Dusky Diamond Tar Soap. Makes the Skin Soft

Indispensable in Every Good Kitchen.

As every good housewife knows, the difference between appetizing, delicious cooking and the opposite kind is largely in delicate sauces and palatable gravies. Now, these require a strong, delicately flavored stock, and the best stock is

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.

7 Pianos

A single visit will convince intending buyers that the inducements we offer have never been equaled in the city.

The instruments marked down are of our regular line, and fully warranted.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.,

Pennsylvania and Ohio Sts.



NEWS OF THE MARKETS.

PRICE VARIATIONS AT LEADING CENTERS OF TRADEL

To-Day's Reports By Wire On Grain, Live Stock, Provisions, Etc.-The Jobbing Quotations In Indianapolis.

Declines in provisions are noted. Groceries were unchanged to-day. Dried fruits are active. Canned tomatoes are very scarce and demand. Cherries and strawberries are

Dry Goods.

Bleached Cottons-Ballardvale, 86 inches, Bleached Cottons—Ballardvale, 36 inches, 6%c; Blackstone AA, 37 Inches, 7½c; Cabot, 56 inches, 7c; Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 9c; Dwight Anchor, 42 inches, 11%c; Dwight Anchor, 45 inches, 9c; Dwight Anchor, 45 inches, 12%c; Diamond Field, 36 inches, 6%c; Ellerton WS, 36 inches, 6%c; Farwell, 42 inches, 9%c; Farwell, 45 inches, 10%c; Fruit, 36 inches, 6c; Farwell, 45 inches, 10%c; Fruit, 36 inches, 5c; Harwell, 46 inches, 6%c; Glendaie XX, 36 inches, 5c; Harwett E, 36 inches, 6%c; Hill's "Semper Idem," 85 inches, 6%c; Honsdale, 36 inches, 5c; Masonville, 36 inches, 6%c; Hill's "Semper Idem," 85 inches, 6%c; Lonsdale, 36 inches, 6c; Masonville, 36 inches, 9c; New Yerk Mills, 36 inches, 10%c; Pepperell, 24, 18c; Pepperell, 24, 20c; Pepperell, 10-4, 22c; Pride of the West, 38 inches, 11%c; Peabody H, 33 inches, 5%c; Rosalind, 36 inches, 6%c; Utica, 9-4, 26%c; Utica, 10-4, 23%c; Wamsutta, 36 inches, 10%c.

Brown (ottons—American LL, 36 inches, 6%c; Atlantic H, 36 inches, 6%c; Atlantic P, 16 inches, 5%c; Atlantic LL, 36 inches, 6%c; Atlantic Comet, 36 inches, 6%c; Atlantic Comet, 36 inches, 6%c; Atlantic Comet, 36 inches, 6%c; Archers, 36 inches, 5%c; Arrow, 36 inches, 5%c; Archers, 36 inches, 5%c; Arrow, 36 inches, 6%c; Brown (atlantic LL, 36 inches, 6%c; Brown (atlantic LL, 36 inches, 6%c; Badger LL, 35 inches, 5%c; Clifton CUC, 36 inches, 6c; Exposition A, 16 inches, 6%; Grance, 11, 36 inches, 5%c; Badger LL, 36 inches, 6%c; Harmony, 6%c; Marchester, 6%c; Merrimac purple, 6%c; Oncheco madders, 6%c; Godystone iancy, 6%c; Harmony, 6%c; Merrimac shirting, 4%c; Merrimac prints, 6%c; Merrimac 5%c; Blackstone AA, 37 inches, 7%c; Cabot, 36 inches, 7c; Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 9c;

les, 10 c. ed Cambric—Garner & Co., 5 c; Mason-

Rolled Cambric—Garner & Co., 5½c; Mason-ville, 5½c; high colors, 6½c.
Drills—Crescent A, 8c; Crescent C, 7½c; John P, King, 7c; Boatsail, 8½c.
Checks—Amoskeag, 9½c: Economy, 7½c; New South, 7½c; Rotunda, 6½c; Rescue, 8c; Mt. Plessant, 5c; City, 4½c.
Sileoia—Lonsdale, 12½c; English A, 10½c; Royal C, 10c; Argus, 7½c.
Ticking—Amoskeag ACA, 12½c; Cardis ACE, 12½c; Conestoga BF, 14½c; Hamilton awning, 10c; Lenox tancy, book-fold, 18c; Diamond, book-told, 18c; Oakland AF, 6½c; Lewiston, 36 inches, 14½c; Lewiston, 32 inches, 10½c; Lewiston, 30 inches, 10½c; Lewiston, 32 inches, 10½c; Lewiston, 30 inches, 10½c; Uxbridge, 8½c.

Groceries. Groeries.

Sugars—Hards, 5.66@6.34c; confectioners' A, 5.53c; off A, 5.46c; confee A, 5.34c; white extra C, 5.22c; good yellow, 5.09c; fair yellow, 4.91c; common yellow, 4.28@4.72c.

Green Coffee—Ordinary, 16½@19½c; good, 17½@19c; choice 19½@21½c; fancy 21½@22½c; Java, 27½@23½c.

Roasted Conces—Banner, Lion, Arbuckle's XXXX, Jersey and the blended Java, 23½c (bulk-roasted in fifty-pound bags); Capital, 23c; Pilot, 22½c; Dakota, 22c, Brazil, 21½c.

Canned Goods—Blackberries, 21b, 90; coye costers, 11b full weight \$1.90, 11b light weight

23c; Pilot. 22½c; Dakota, 22c, Brazil, 2134c.
Canned Goods—Blackberries, 2lb. 96c; cove oysters, 1lb full weight \$1.00, 1lb light weight 76c, 2lb full weight \$1.90@2.00, 2lb light weight \$1.26@1.30; peaches, standard 3lb \$2.00@2.10, seconds 3lb \$1.75@1.85, pic \$1.00; pincapples, standard 2lb \$1.26@1.75, seconds 2lb \$1.00@1.10; string beans, 80@85c; salmon, 1lb \$1.40@1.81; pincapples, Bahama, \$2.00@2.75; pease, sifted \$2.00@2.20, early Juno \$1.15, marrow \$1.15, soaked 75@85c; tomatoes, 3 lb \$1.35; corn, sugar \$1.0.01.50. 11.03@1.50. Twine—Hemp, 14@20c; wool, 10@22c; flax, 18@25c; paper, 17c; jute, 12½@15c; cotton 16@

Oils-106° prime white, 61/2@61/4c; 150° water Wise-160 - prime white, 92,002c; 100 water white, 72c; perfection, 800c.
Woodenware-No.1 tubs, \$7.00@7.25; No. 2 tubs, \$5.00@5.25; No. 2 tubs, \$5.00@5.25; pails, three-hoop, \$1.00@1.65; two-hoop, \$1.36@1.40.
Spices-Unground-Allspices, 10@15c; cassia, Spices—Unground—Allspices, 10@15c; cassia, 10@15c; mace, 90c@\$1.00; nutmeg, 75@90c; cloves, 22@30c; ginger, 20@25c; pepper, 12@15c. Dried synits—Apples, evaporated, 10c; apples, sun-dried, 8½c; peades, half evaporated, 12½@16c; currants, 5@6½c; citron, 20@22c; prunes, Turkish new, sc; figs, 18½c@17c; raisins, loose, per box, \$1.50; raisins, Valencia, per lb, 8@9½c; evaporated apricots, 17c. Nuts—Almonds, Tarragonia, 20@22c; almonds, Ivica, 18@20c; Brazil nuts, new, 11c; filberts, 12@18c; walnuts, Naples, 17c; walnuts, French, 14c; pecans, Western, 10@12c; peanuts. ench, 14c; pecans, Western, 10@12c; peanuts, ginia, best, 8@9c; peanuts, Virginia, good, ney-White clover, 18@20c; buckwheat,

Miscellaneous—Groceries—New Orleans Molasses—Fair to prime. 40c; choice. 40@42c. Sirups—Medium. 23@25c; choice, 38@45c; sorghum. 36c. Vinegar—Mait, 40-grain test, 11@12c per gallon. Beans—Hand-picked pease, \$2.20@2.30; marrow. \$2.75. Rice—Carolina, 3½.68.2c; Japan, 4½.67.2c. Lake Salt—In carlots, 77c; in smail way, 85c. Starch—Pearl, 3½.c; champion gloss, 1 and 3 lb packages, 5½.c; corn, 1-lb packages, 6½.c; corn, 1-lb packages, 6½.c; corn, 1-lb packages, 6½.c; corn, 1-lb packages, 7.60; 7.60 for per lb; common mixed, 7.67.2c. New Pickles—2,400 in barrels, \$7.50; 1,200 in barrels, \$6.50, 1,200 in half-barrels, \$4.25; 600 in half-barrels, \$3.65. Oatmeal—Barrels, \$5.25; half-barrels, \$2.75.

Fruits and Vegetables.

The following are the dealers' selling prices:
Fruits: Apples—Fancy, \$5.00 per barrel;
choice to medium, \$4.00@4.50 per barrel. Bananas—Select, \$1.75@2.25; common to medium,
\$1.00@1.50. Lemons—Choice (300@360), \$3.50@
4.00 per box; ancy, \$1.50@4.75. Oranges—
Messina oranges, 290 size, \$3.50 per box;
California Washington navels, \$3.50@3.75;
Riverside, \$3.00. Strawberries to-day—Home
grown, \$2.00@3.00, according to quality. Cherrics—\$2.00 and \$2.50 per twenty-four quart case;
\$4.00 and \$6.00 per stand.
Vegetables—Cabbage, per crate, Mobile, \$4.00 and \$6.00 per stand.
Vegetables—Cabbage, per crate, Mobile,
\$2.75. Onions—\$1.50 per bushel, \$4.00 per barrel, Pea-Beans—\$2.25 per bushel. Potatoes—
Barly Rose, \$1.10; Burbanks, \$1.15; Hebrons,

Early Rose, \$1.10; Burbanks, \$1.15; Hebrons, \$1.15 per bushel; new potatoes, \$.25@3.50 per barrel. Lettuce—12½@15c. Rhubarb—10c. Radishes—10c. Green Onions—10c. Florida Tomatoes—\$2.00@3.25 Per six-basket crate. Cucumbers—35c per dozen. Kale—\$1.00@1.25 per barrel. Spinach—\$1.50@1.75 per barrel. Green Beans—\$1.25 per box. Green Pease—\$1.00@1.25 per bushel. Florida Tomatoes—Six-basket crate, \$2.00@\$2.50, Mississippi four-bas-bet orate, \$1.75%

Indianapolis Provision Market.

Smoked Meats—Sugar-cured hams, best brands, 18 to 20 lbs average, 14½(@15½c; 15 lbs, 14½(@15½c; 12½) lbs, 14½(@15½c; 10 lbs, 15@15½c; 14 to 16 lbs, 15½c; block nams, 16 to 20 lbs average, 16½c; Calipornia hams, 12½(@12½c; bboneless ham, 14¾(@16c. Breaktast bacon—14½(@15½c. Shoulders, 16 lbs, 11½c; lbs, 12½c; bacon, clear sides, 40 to 50 lbs average, 12½c; clear bellies, 18 to 22 lbs average, 13c; clear bellies, 18 to 22 lbs average, 13c; clear bellies, 18 to 22 lbs average, 13c; clear bellies, 18 to 22 lbs average, 18c; Bologna, cloth, 6c; skin, 6½c. Weinerwurst—9½c. Pork—In link, 9c; smoked sausage, 10c.

Dry Salt Meats—Clear sides, 40 to 50 lbs average, 11½c; backs, 20 to 30 lbs average, 11½c; bellies, 18 to 22 lbs average, 12½c; backs, 20 to 30 lbs average, 11½c; French backs, 12 lbs average, 11½c; bls average, 11½c; clear, per bbl. 200 lbs, \$24.50; tamily pork, \$21.60; rump pork, \$24.00.

rump pork, \$21.00.

Land—Kettle-rendered, in tierces, \$2c; "Reliable," 11½c; "Indiana." 11½c; fine leaf, 12½c; choice pure "Spencer," 11¾c.

Leading Drugs, Etc. Leading Drugs, Etc.

Morphine, \$2.25@2.55; qutinine, 30@35c; opium, \$3.15; cinchonidia, 12@15c; borax, 43@15c; camphor, 55@60c; alcohot, \$2.19@2.39; asafedita, 30@35c; caloroform, 60@65c; copperas, per cwt., \$1.00@1.25; cream of tartar, pure, 28@30c; castor oil, \$1.50@1.35; oil of bergamot, per pound, \$3.50; soda bucarb, 5@6c; salts, Epsom, 45c; sulphur, 4@6c; saltpeter, 8@10c; turpentine, 36@42c; gtycerine, 15c; bromide of potash, 40@45c; lard oil, 75@90c; linseed oil, 40@52c; alum, 3@4c; white lead, 5%c: iodide of potash, \$3.10@3.30; carbolic acid, 30@35c.

Flour and Feed. Flour and Feed,
Flour-Winter wheat (patent), \$4.25@4.50;
spring wheat (patent), \$4.60@4.75; winter wheat
(straight), \$3.25@3.40; winter (extra), \$2.50@
2.85; low grade, \$1.75@2.00; rye flour, \$3.65; oat
meal, \$5.00@5.75; rolled oats, \$5.00@5.50; cracked
wheat, \$5.00@5.75; middlings, \$18.00@2.00;
soreenings, \$10.00@15.00 per ton; corn meal,
\$1.15@1.25 per cwk.; pearl meal, \$1.40@1.50; rye
meal, \$2.00; feed meal, \$16.00@17.00 per ton.

Clover — Medium, red. choice, \$6.00@6.25; prime, \$6.00@5.25; English, choice, \$5.76@6.25; white, alsyke, prime, \$5.50@7.25; alfalfa, prime, \$5.00@5.25. Timothy—Choice, \$2.10@2.20; prime, \$2.00@2.10. Blue Grass—Fancy, \$1.00@1.15; extra cleen, 76.650. Orchard Grass—Prime, \$1.35@1.50. Red Top—Choice, 80.2650. English Blue Grass—\$1.65@1.75.

Tinners' Supplies.

Best brand charcoal tin, 1C, 10x10, 12x12 and 1x20, \$7.00@7.50; IX, 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, 00@8.50; routing tin, 1C, 14x20, \$0.00@8.55; 20 00, \$12.00@13.50; tin, in pigs, 25c: in bars, 25c; on, \$7B. 25cc; 27C ison, \$4; bast bloom gal-

vanised iron, 67½ per cent. discount; sheet zinc, 6½c; copper bottoms, 23c; planished copper, 24c; solder, 15@16c.

Dressed Meats.

Spring Lambs—14@16c.

Beef—Steers, whole carcass, 6½@9c; hind-quarters, 8½@10c; fore-quarters, 4½@6c; No. 1 heifers, 400 to 550 lbs., 6@8c; No. 1 cow beef, 7@7½c; hind-quarters, 7½@9c; fore-quarters, 4½c; medium cow beef, 4½@6c; common, 4@ Pork-No. 1 whole, 8@9c; trimmed, 9@11c. Veal-8@10c. Mutton-6@8c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Butter-Fresh grass, 12c; mixed country,

Eggs—Per dozen, 12c.
Live Poultry—Hens, 8½c a pound; spring thickens, 12@16c; cocks, 4c; turkeys, young toms, 8c; hens, 10c; old toms, 6c; ducks, 6c; geese (fuil feathered), \$4@4.80 per dozen.

Iron and Hardware.

Iron—Tire and flat bar, 1½x¾ and 4x1 inches, \$1.80@1.90; horseshoe, 2½(@3c; Norway, large, 4c; small 5c. Steel—Spring, 4c; horseshoes, standard brands, in jobbing lots, \$4.10@4.25; in small lots, \$4.25@4.50 per keg; nails, cut steel, \$1.50 rate; wire, \$1.75; horse nails, \$4.25@5.00. Shot—\$1.50 a sack. Powder—\$8.50 a 25-lb keg.

Leather. Oak soles, 25@31c; hemlock soles, 25@28c; harness, 24@32c; skirting, 34@25c; black bridle, per dozen, 50@61c; fair bridle, per dozen, 460@65; city kip, 10@75c; French kip, 75c@\$1.08; city call skin, 75c@\$1.00; French calf skin, \$1.00@1.70.

Medium, unwashed, 18c; fine merino, unwashed, 15@17c; coarse, or braid wool, 16@17c; unmerchantable, 12@17c; tub-washed, 23@27c.

Hides and Tallow. No. 1 green salted hides, 4%c; No. 2 green salted hides, 3%c; No. 1 calf, 7%c; No. 2 calf, 6c; No. 1 tallow, 4%c; No. 2 tallow, 4c.

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Wheat Market Dull-Corn Weak-The

Other Cereals. WHEAT-Dull; No. 2 red 63c bid, No. 3 red 39c, No. 4 red 54c, rejected 50c, unmerchantable 35@40c. Conn-Weak; No. 1 white 41c, No. 2 white 41c

bid, No. 3 white 40½c bid, No.4 white 36c, No.2 white mixed 58c, No. 3 white mixed 37½c, No. white mixed 35c, No. 2 yellow 38c, No. 3 yellow 371/2c, No. 4 yellow 35c, No. 2 mixed 38c bid. No. 3 mixed 371/2c bid, No. 4 mixed 35c, sound ear 40c, 42c for yellow.

OATS—Weak; No. 2 white 34½c bid, No. 3 white 33%34c, No. 2 mixed 30½c, No. 3 mixed white 33@34c, No. 2 mixed 30½c, No. 3 mixed 20½c, rejected 26@32c.

Bran-\$1.00.

Hay-Choice timothy \$14.00, No. 1 \$13.50, No. 2 \$12.00, No. 1 prairie \$7.00, mixed \$3.00, clover

Rys-No. 2 58c for car lots. 50c for wagon rye. Wagon Wheat—62c. Inspections—Wheat 6 cars, corn 14 cars,

hay 3 cars.

THE LIVE STOCK MARKET. Hogs Opened Active and Higher-Cattle Steady-Sheep Unchanged. INDIANAPOLIS UNION STOCK YARDS, June 7. CATTLE-Receipts 200 head. Shipments light. the general cattle market was steady for all estrable grades. Others were neglected. Export and shipping cattle we quote:

Extra choice shipping and export steers, 1,450 lbs and over \$5 25@ 5 50 Good to choice shipping steers, 1,250 to 1,400 lbs \$4 50@ 5 00 Fair to medium shipping steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs \$4 50@ 4 65 Choice feeding steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs \$4 10@ 4 65 Fair to medium steers, 500 to 1,100 lbs \$4 10@ 4 60 Fair to medium steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs \$4 10@ 4 60 Fair to medium steers, 5 Extra choice shipping and export Fair to medium feeding steers, 850 Butchers' cattle we quote: Good to cheice heifers Fair to medium heifers Common to light heifers Good to choice cows Pair to medium cows . Good to choice butcher bulls

Good to choice cows and calves..... 20 (0@45 00 Medium to good cows and calves... 25 0(@30 00 Common to medium cows and Hogs—Receipts \$,500 head. Shipments 2,000 head. The early hog market was active, with prices 10-to 20c higher. Shippers were the prin-cipal buyers, and the supply was in excess of the demand. Later sales were 5 to 10c lower, and a lew loads were carried over. ommon lightweights Roughs.

5 50@6 25 head. Sheep and lamb market showed no quotable change to-day. We quote: Good to choice yearlings.... Fair to medium yearlings....

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, June 7. — Cattle—Receipts 12,000 head, of which half were Texans. There was a fair demand, with Fop steers selling No extra here; would make.. Hogs-Receipts 12,000 head. Market active Mixed Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 12,000 head. Market steady.

Toledo, June 7.—Wheat—Firm; cash 66%c, July 65%c, August 70%c. Corn—Dull; cash 39c. Oats—Quiet; cash 30%c. Rye—Dull; cash 54c bid. Clover Seed—Cash \$7.50, Octo— LIVERPOOL, June 7.—Close—Pork—Supply is

poor; prices unchanged. Lard—Spot holders offer moderately; futures not offering; spot steady at 49s. Flour and Wheat—Holders offer

steady at 49s. Flour and Wheat—Holders offer moderately; prices unchanged. Corn—Spot and futures offer sparingly; July steady at 4s 1½4, August steady at 4s 2d.

New York, June 7.—Flour—Weak and dull. Wheat—Receipts 401,571 bushels; sales 1,615,000 hushels; No. 2 red fairly active and steady; July 72 11-1-(673) 4c. August 74% (675) 4c. September 769,677 ½c. December 816%2c. Rye — Dull and easy; Western 586%2c. Corn—Receipts 76,400 bushels; sales 175,000 hushels; No. 2 dull and easier; July 47 1-166/47% 4c. September 48½ (648% c, No. 2 47647) ½c. Oats—Receipts 112,350 bushels; sales 10,600 bushels; No. 2 firm and dull; July 31½c, Western 585% (64c. Beef—Steady and dull; extra mess \$7.5068.50. Pork—Light demand and easy; new mess \$20.50. old do \$20.00. easy; new mess \$20.50, old do \$20.00. Lard—Quiet, Steady; 10.25c. Butter—Receipts Lard—Quiet, Steady; 10.25c. Butter—Receipts 7.845 packages; firm, fair demand; Western dairy 14@loc, Western creamery 16@20c. Cheese—Limited demand, steady; 8c. Eggs—Liberal supply, unchanged; Western 16½@16½c. Sugar — Fairly active, steady; crushed 5 11-16c, granulated 5½c. Petroleum—Quiet, firm, \$5.20@5.2. Spirits Turpentine—Duli, weak, 25½c. Wolasses—Quiet, steady, 30@38c. Freights—Firm, fair demand. Resin—\$1.5@1.27; quiet, steady. Tallow—Firm, demand steady, 5½c. Hops—Dull, firm; Pacific coast 18@21½c. Coffee—Rio quiet, steady; No. 7 on spot 17½c.
CHICAGO, June 7.—Wheat made another rec-

CHICAGO, June 7 .- Wheat made another rec-CHICAGO, Jupe 7.—Wheat made another record to-day, touching a pointly lower than the closing figure of yesterday for July. The rumor-mongers were unusually industrious setting afloat stories touching some Chicago banks; stating that a large failure had occurred in Duluth and that a lot of grain elevators in the Northwest were in trouble. At the bottom, however, several strong houses came in and bought freely, causing a rally to nearly the outside figures of the day. July wheat opened \(\frac{1}{2} \) cower at \(67\) \(\frac{1}{2} \). the day. July wheat opened \(\frac{1}{2} \) c lower at 67\(\frac{1}{2} \) c, touched 67\(\frac{1}{2} \) c, broke to 66\(\frac{1}{2} \) c and rallied to 67\(\frac{1}{2} \) c at 11:30. Corn sympathized with wheat. July opened unchanged at 39% c, sold off to 39% c, and rallied to 39% (0,39% c at 11:30 a.m. Pork was strong on lighter receipts of hogs, opening 5c higher at \$20.5 for September, and advanced 5c more. Lard and ribs, however, were weak on heavy sales by Wright. September lard, after opening .17½c higher at 10.75c, broke to 10.52½c, reacted to 10.62½c, and at 11:30 soid at

Chicago Grain Market

ARTI- CLES.	Open- ing.	High-	Low- est.	CLOSIN G.	
				June 7.	June 6.
WHEAT July Sept corn.	671/4 711/2	67% 71%	66 ¹ / ₈ 70 ³ / ₈	663/8	671 -5
July Sept	89% 413%	39% 41%	391/4	393/s 411/8	895%-3/4 41%
July Sept PORK.	273/4 253/4	28½ 26	27% 25%	28½ 25½	277 - 28 261/8
July Sept	20 20 20 75	20 20 20 90	20 20 20 75	20 20 20 80	20 20 20 70
LARD, July Sept	10 22 10 75	10.22 10.75	10 00 10 52	10 05 10 60	10 07 10 57
July Sept	9 47 9 75	9 47	9 25	9 20 3	9 45 9 67

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

A TRAVELING SALESMAN REMEM-BERED WITH A FARM.

Frightfully Torn By Barbed Wire-An Agreeable Break in the Program-Ex-Treasurer Jenkins Makes a Defense.

Special to The Indianapolis News. MUNCIE, June 7.-During the great Dunkard meeting here among those in attendance were Abner Fuller and wife, a feeble old couple, of Amboy, O. On the day when the meeting ended Mr Fuller became separated from his wife and friends, taking the wrong train, and he found himself without money or ticket. He was greatly embarrassed by the gruff conductor demanding a ticket. In his extremity he fell under the eyes of Sam H. Nafe, formerly of Frankfort, but at present traveling sales-man for a Chicago hardware firm. Nafe helped him to a seat, and, finding that he was on the wrong train, caused him to disembark at Anderson, and Nase went along to see that he was not molested. Returning to that he was not molested. Returning to Muncie under Nafe's kindly care, the old Dunkard was reunited with his wife and friends, and there he was hidden a kindly goodbye by the Chicago man. Lastweek a letter came to the Coulter House, Chicago, where Nate made his headquarters, tellang him that the old Dunkard couple had willed to him a farm. Investigation showed that they were heirless, their children having all died. Shortly after returning to Amboy the old lady died, and within a week her husband followed her to the grave. Both had a kindly remembrance of courtesies received at Nafe's hands, and they concluded to remember him by willing him a farm. The farm is located in Seneca county, Ohio, and its value is placed at \$50,000.

Ev-Treasurer Makes a Defense, [Special to The Indianapolis News.] JEFFERSONVILLE, June 7 .- Ex-Treasurer J. A Jenkins makes a statement that he will be but very little in arrears. He has property amounting to at least \$12,000 to cover the deficiency. He bitterly complains that he was forced to the wall by a few of his bondsmen and that he would have settled even if not crowded. There is a large amount of money due the county in the hands of some of the bondsmen hands of some of the bondsmen which is said to be already credited. A queer thing is that some of the officials say that they know Mr. Jenkins was short as soon as he took the office. He has not entered upon nor resigned his second term, and he will file a bond and serve, if possible. It is believed that he will be able to do, both as the public is generally with him. is generally with him.

Fighting the Saloon at Kokomo. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] KOKOMO, June 7 .- A big fight is on in the Commissioners' Court against the saloons of this place by the Anti-Liquor League. Remonstrances have been filed in six out of fourteen applications for licenses to be heard to-morrow, and others will follow. The remonstrances are against some of the biggest saloons of the town, on being at the bar of the Clinton Hotel, the principal hotel of the place.

Frightfully Torn By Barbed Wire. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] JEFFERSONVILLE, June 7. - Henry Quick, eighteen years old, while swimming in Nagels eighteen years old, while swimming in Nagels creek, was terribly torn. He wagered with some other youth that he could clear a wire fence and reach the pond with a jump. His foot slipped, and he lit astraddle the fence, tearing his abdomen open, his intestines protruding. Nineteen stitches had to be taken. There is hardly any hope for him.

An Agreeable Break In Program. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] HUNTINGTON, June 7 .- During a Children's Day entertainment in a church at Pleasant Plain last evening, Jesse H. Smith, of Marion, and Miss Jennie Beardsley, of Pleasant Plain, stepped upon the stage and were married by the minister. The ceremony came in the mid-dle of the performance, and was a genuine surprise, it not being a part of the program.

Indiana has 749 newspaper publications. Daniel Cheathem, colored, son of-a miniser of Columbus, attempted suicide by cutting his throat.

Washington, Pa. The fifty-second annual commencement of St. Mary's Institute, near Terre Haute, will take place on the 21st inst.

Mrs. O. L. Prentice, wife of a Presby-terian minister of Rolling Prairie, impressed with the tear that she was not a Christian, has gone insane.

Peter Keeley, of Muncie, filled his pipe with powder instead of tobacco, and there was an explosion which carried away his whiskers and hadly injured his face. "Hog Jaw" Doherty, of Crawfordsville,

who tried to kiss a Crawfordsville girl and was placed under \$250 surety, has left for the West. leaving his aunt to make good the bond. William Dolph, of Valparaiso, while drinking from a brook, swallowed a lizard. Although several days have elapsed, he asserts

that the reptile is still alive in his stomach. The Rev. Frederick Lindeman, assistant pastor of St. Paul's (Lutheran) church, of Ft. Wayne, has tendered his resignation to accept

a professorship in the Lutheran Seminary at Addison, III. Silas Fisher, a carpenter, of Elkhart, fell off a scaffold, breaking his neck and dying in-

stantly. He was a son of the Rev. Johan Fisher, a German Evangelical minister, and forty-five years old. The sheriff of Montgomery county went squirrel hunting, taking the jail keys with him. In consequence the prisoners could not

be arraigned in court, and all proceedings were stopped for one day. Five candidates sprung up for school su-

perintendent of Shelby county, and on the fifth ballot Andreville Shaw, of Hendricks township, was appointed. He is a son of one of the county commissioners. Burglars worked for hours in "cracking" an old safe in the Empire flouring-mill at Ft.

Wayne, finally using dynamite as an explosive in forcing the doors. They were rewarded with \$7 in pennies and nickels. A syndicate headed by Governor Matthews, Sterling R. Holt, George N. Catterson and other capitalists, have undertaken to boom

New Cumberland. Options on nearly 2,000 Edward Barnett, of Montezuma, is dead. He was a pioneer resident of Putnam county, where he served several terms as county com-When Saline City was founded he

removed to that point and built a hotel. The strike among employes of the Standard oil-works at Whiting has spread to all the departments, even the railway engineers and

demand nine hours' work and ten hours' pay. The twenty-ninth annual convention of Indiana Sunday-school Association is be ing held at Vincennes. The Hon. Jonathan Keith delivered the welcoming address, and response was made by the Rev. Hon. W. S.

Constable J. F. Bird, of Osolo, attempted to serve a summons on Mrs. George Wilber, and the fiery dame threw a handful of red pepper in his eyes, to his serious injury. There was fear for a time that he was permanently blinded. Arthur Huffman, of Hamilton county,

was arrested at Lafayette, and returned to Noblesville to answer charges of forgery, horse-stealing and obtaining money under false pretenses. His brother is among the complainants.

Mrs. Paul and daughter, formerly of Indianapolis, while visiting the amily of A. H. Langton, of Frankfort, left \$2,500 in diamonds in a trunk while out driving, and upon returning they found the jewels gone. There is no clew to the thief.

The Washington Democrat has entered upon its eighth year. It was originally a fivecolumn folio, with "patent insides," and now it is a seven-column folio, printed entirely at home. It ranks among the leading country dailies of the State. Eli Douthit and T. L. Collier, of Sullivan.

have been arrested, charged with burning a barn belonging to David B. Newkirk, near Pleasantville. Each accuses the other of having applied the torch. Douthit gave bond and Collier was committed.

Layton Daugherty, of Ladoga, found an oyster in his soup at a church festival, and he raised such a commotion over the unexpected find that it brought him in collision with other For Additional Markets See Second Page | parties, and in revenge he were out and out

the harness belonging to a man in attendance He was arrested and fined, and upon taking an appeal to the Circuit Court he was again

fined and sent to jail. John Hartman, of Franklin county, who served in the war of the rebellion, discovered that he had never been discharged, and he ap plied for a muster-out. Recently it was granted. Now he is disposed to claim pay for

twenty-eight years of military service. The flurry in finances is making trouble for Tipton. The city has \$30,000 in water-works bonds for which there is no purchaser, and there are \$25,000 in street-improvement bonds seeking purchasers, with street contractors wanting their money and the city unable to

The residence of Thomas Crab, of Rich.

mond, was badly wrecked by a natural-gas explosion, and several persons were injured. Mrs. Baker, the mother-in-law of Mr. Crabb, brought suit against the Richmond Gas Com-pany for \$10,000 damages, and a jury awarded her \$4,600. Mrs. L. Howard, a close neighbor of the family at Alexandria stricken with smallpox,

she was seized with what is believed to be a well-defined case. The lady was quarantined,

but there is fear at Muncie that other cases

will develop. Several weeks ago the body of Ambrose Rude, of San Pierre, was found in the Kankakee river. There were marks indicating that he had met with foul play, besides which \$200 was missing. Yesterday a warrant was issued for the arrest of a man named Eckert, of San Pierre, who was with Rude at the time he met

Mme. Abbey, a clairvoyant, of Terre Haute, assaulted J. W. Galloway, a commercial traveler, with a buggy whip, claiming that he had made improper proposals. The assault with the whip was committed at Galloway's home, in the presence of his wife and a number of neighbors, who were attracted by the unusual scene. Charles Franz and two companions of

. Wayne, became involved in a free-for-all fight with persons still unknown to the authorities, during which Franz was stabbed in a number of places, while his companions were also badly injured. Franz had a narrow escape from bleeding to death. All parties are strangely reticent. James Hensley, of Nineveh township, Johnson county, owns a sow that has a litter

of small pigs. A few days ago a bald eagle. from the wilds of Brown county, swooped down and captured one of the porkers, carrying it off. Last Saturday the bird returned for a second installment, but as it fastened its talons on a pig the watchful mother sprang apon the eagle and literally tore the king of birds to pieces. A wave of morality has reached Indian Springs, and the tough element, which took advantage of Sunday excursions to visit that

resort, have met with a check. Last Sunday every crap game was raided, and there were a number of arrests, followed by fine and imprisonment. There is also an agreement nong the local saloon-keepers that no whisky shall be sold on Sunday, and this is also having a great influence in clearing the moral at-The mixed train on the Bedford & Bloom-

field narrow-gauge railway yesterday broke through the middleespan in crossing White river, a few miles west from Bloomfield, and the entire train dropped down with the excep-tion of the engine. There were several passengers aboard, none of whom was hurt. also express messenger Keifer. It is the third time the bridge has gone down. It is claimed that there is not a sound piece of timber in it, and that even the bents were broken.

negotiating for the plants of the two gas companies at Terre Haute. The price offered is said to be \$170,000. The deal is said to be making through the purchase of every individual share of stock, being an out-and-out, purchase of controlling interests. The proposed consolidation is interpreted as meaning an advance in price to consumers. The artificial gas company is now charging 50 cents per 1,000 feet, and the fuel gas company 35 cents. It is claimed that no money is being made at 35 cents.

on marrying the daughter of his step-mother by a previous marriage, Miss Martha Dolz, and because she would not listen to his proposal. ter of Columbus, attempted suicide by cutting his throat.

The corner-stone of a new Catholic church, to cost \$30,000, will be laid at Ander-with the threats made by Kuhs, that she cause she would not listen to his proposal, he threatened to kill her and then commit suicide. The girl's mother favored the union, and this so preyed upon Miss Dolz, coupled with the threats made by Kuhs, that she not show it to be vexatious, and where the became delirious through fright, and at last Ingalls has secured the location of a large accounts was still in a critical condition. The glass tableware factory, to be removed from police arrested Kuhs, but because the girl was not able to appear against him he was released. While a party of picnickers of Gas City,

joying themselves at Rock Dam, two miles south on the Missinnewa river, where the water swiftly swirls over huge rocks, a huge black snake suddenly appeared and was quickly killed. Almost instantly there was a rush of hissing, writhing, crawling snakes of every species, and the party fled in dismay. The snakes were estimated at not less than one hundred in number, and among them were two said to be twenty feet in length. A snake-hunting party is being organized at Gas City. The trustees of Hartsville College havebegun suit against Lyman J. Scudder, administrator of the estate of the late William Fix, claiming \$3,900. During the lifetime of Phillip Fix, he gave the college \$5,000, conditioned that his son, William, should be a teacher and that the college should continue under the control of the United Brethren church. After his death the institution became involved in debt, and the so-called liberal wing secured control. Still later it returned to the church proper. Meanwhile William Fix had borrowed \$5,000, and after his death his heirs disputed payment upon the ground that the terms of their grandfather's will had not been carried out. Some time ago there was a ruling against

ment. Torted as hibernating in Jav county, in the vicinity of the Jacob Gaunt farm, about twenty miles north of Muncie. This season the reptile reappeared, bigger and longer than ever A party of Gypsies camping in Jefferson town ship, claim that it raided their campone night, seizing a child. The mother in pure despera-tion, attacked the reptile with a fire-brand, and finally beat it off. Last week it killed a calf, and was in the act of swallowing its prey when the farmer and his two sons, armed with shot-guns, appeared and opened battle. The Total Editor of The Indianapolis News: snake disappeared in an adjacent swamp, not much hurt by the fusilade. Frightened Jay county farmers assert that it is forty feet long and big around as a barrel. In some neigh borhoods there is no venturing out after night

Archbishop Satolli, the American repre sentative of Pope Leo XIII, was the guest of Notre Dame University yesterday and to-day. He was accompanied from Chicago by Prof. James Edwards, of Notre Dame: the Rev. dis, of Chicago, and the Rev. Prof. Tonnello, of Galesburg. Ill. Arriving at the university he was received with distinguished honors by President Thomas E. Walsh, the Very Rev. Provincial Corby, of Notre Dame; Vicar-General Brammer, of Ft. Wayne, and other well-known clergy and the students of the university, and the military companies turned out in his honor. He was warmly welcomed by the Rev. Father General Sorin, founder the university and the head of the Order of the Holy Cross. The day was spent in visiting the various points of interest connected with the university and its surroundings. A visit evening a reception and entertainment was given in his honor. The visit had no special significance, being simply one of courtesy and respect. The journey eastward began to-day. Arthur Workman, of Lebanon, who induced fiteen-year-old Anna Fischer, of Terre Haute to elope with him, the parties going to

Lebanon, where they were married by the habeas corpus, alleging that his bride was being restrained of her liberty by her father, who had taken her home. He also claimed that the chief cause of complaint lav in the fact that he was not a Catholic. The girl peared in court, accompanied by her father. She answered all questions readily, claiming, however, that she was tired of her husband, and that she would not return to him. She also disclaimed being restrained of her liberty The Rev. T. C. Workman, father of the groom asked the indulgence of the court, and stated that the girl represented to him that she was eighteen years old. and that she explained exercises of the Girls' Classical School at the that she could not be married at home because the groom was a Methodist and her parents were Catholics. The Rev. Mr. Workman laimed to have acted in good faith in officiating at the marriage ceremony, his some having license, and both representing that there Young Workman said nothing during the court proceedings, his wife indicating by her manner that she would have nothing to do

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE



ANALYZING A STOMACH FOR ARSENIC AND CASE.

SUPREME COURT. Abstracts of Cases Decided Tuesday. Exercises Held at the Indiana Institu-June 6, 1893.

ARTESIAN WELL-WASTE WATER-INJUNCTION-DAMAGES.

16,187. Elizabeth Barnard et al. vs. Sarah

M. Shively. Morgan C. C. Reversed. How-One who sinks an artesian well upon his own land, and uses the water to bathe the patients in a sanatorium or hospital erected by him on said premises, is not liable to injunction or damages for allowing the water to flow into a stream which is the natural water-course of the basin in which the artesian well course of the bash in which the artesian well is situated, such owner being free from negligence or malice, and using all due care in avoiding injury to his neighbor.

STATE BOARD OF TAX COMMISSIONERS—POWERS.

16,957. Norval W. Cummings et al. vs. Alfred K. Starke et al. Parke C. C. Affirmed. Mc-

The State Board of Tax Commissioners has no original jurisdiction to revise individual tax lists other than railroad property and the equalization of assessments of real estate. NEGLIGENCE-TRESPASSER - WILLFUL KILLING -PLEADING.

16,256. Phineas Parker, administrator, vs. Pennsylvania Company. Bartholomew C. C. Affirmed. Hackney, J. (1) A complaint against a railroad for negligently killing a person who was in an archway, a place of danger, into which the company run its cars, which fails to allege that the deceased was using the place as a licensee, is bad. (2) Negligence can not constitute willfulness. It is only where the presence of a trespasser and his inability to avoid the dan-ger are known that wantonness is equivalent

o willfulness. RECEIVER—SUIT AGAINST—LEASE OF COURT. 16,618. Wayne Pike Company et al. vs. State A syndicate headed by R. S. Tennant is ex rel. George T. Whitaker, prosecuting attorney. Jay C. C. Reversed. Coffey, J. A receiver can not be sued without leave of the court appointing him.

FORMER ADJUDICATION. 15,699. Jacob Eckert et al. vs. Charles C. Binkley et al. Marion S. C. Rehearing denied. "Howard, J. The former opinion is adhered to. After appeal and reversal, a plea of former adjudication is a bar to the further maintenance of the

> Appellate Court. VEXATIOUS SUIT-PRACTICE.

748. James Sellers vs. Jacob Meyers. Elkhart C. C. Reversed. Lotz. J. The mere fact that a plaintiff has dismissed plaintif is poor it is error for the Circuit Court to stay the suit until the costs in the justice's court are paid, unless it is otherwise shown that the second suit is vexatious.

APPEAL-NOTICE-COSTS-VOID JUDGMENT. 562. Mary Price vs. Beverly T. Barnes et al Owen C. C. Mandate recalled. Reinhard, J.

Where one made a defendant files an interpleader through the attorney of the other defendant, and disclaims any interest in a fund in his hands and pays the money into court, and a judgment follows in layor of the defendants from which there is an appeal and a reversal, the notice of appeal having been served on such attorneys, the interpleading party is not in court, and a judgment and execution against him in this court are void. PARTNERSHIP-CORPORATION-VARIANCE.

914. Frank T. Cutshaw et al. vs. Charles H. Fargo et al. Washington C. C. Reversed. In an action by the sole stockholders of a corporation, alleging their partnership, there can be no recovery upon proof that the property sold and sued tor was sold by plaintiff as a corporation. The variance is fatal.

CHANGE OF VENUE-PRACTICE. 912. L. E. & W. Railroad Company vs. Rebecca A. Lowder. Howard C. C. Affirmed. Causes for a new trial can notibe made independent assignments of error. (2) The

failure to pay the costs of a change of venue within the time fixed by the court destroys the right to a change under Section 413, and the cause may be remanded to the first court. (3) Considering all the instructions together no error was committed in giving them. APPEAL-JURISDICTION. 920. American Furniture Company vs. town of Batesville. Ripley C. C. Transferred to Supreme Court. Davis, J.

Where the gravamen of an action is the abatement of a nuisance, and incidentally damages are sought, the jurisdiction of the appeal is in the Supreme Court. The Small-Pox at Alexandria.

Sensational and misleading reports relative to the existence and spread of small-pox in this city are being assiduously circulated through the press and other channels. A correspondent of the Associated Press. whose interests are in an adjoining town, has

whose interests are in an adjoining town, has been especially active in writing accounts of the alarming condition of affairs here and disseminating them.

An impression prevails outside that we are afflicted with an epidemic and that but little effort has been made to arrest it. A very great injustice has accordingly been done to our city, and with your kind permission I will correct it by a simple statement of the facts.

Immediately upon the development of smallpox with the first patient, about three weeks ago, steps were taken to confine and isolate those who were known to have been exposed to it. As was anticipated, six new cases afterward developed, the last two on Friday, the 2d inst. There is no afterward developed, the last two Friday, the 2d inst. There is probability that there will be new cases. The greatest diligence new cases. The greatest diligence has been exercised to prevent its spreading. The patients are all confined in two houses in a remote section of the city, and are having the watchtul care of a skillful physician, who antined, and that passenger trains should not stop here. There is absolutely no truth in this, and we have too much respect for the State Board of Health to suppose for a moment

that they would contemplate such an absurd step.
There is not the least cause for alarm or anxiety, and there need be none.

Our city is proverbial for its good health and we are not willing that outsiders shoul tarnish our record in this respect, simply because their interests may conflict with, or be averse o ours. Yours respectfully,
John E. Sherman, Mayor.
Alexandria, June 6, '93.

Commencement Exercises. President Harper, of the Chicago University, will deliver the address to-night at the closing Grand Opera House. The commencement exercises of St. Mary's

Hall will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Propylacum. st floor covering for dwellings, diningrooms, halls and large buildings is "Wild's Lino-leum." It is printed in beautiful designs and fine cofors. Ask your carpet dealer for it. See that it is printed on the back "Wild's Linoleum." THE DEAFS' COMMENCEMENT.

tion For the Deaf.

The ordinary seating capacity of the chapel at the Indiana Institute for the Education of the Deat is for four hundred, but at least five hundred persons gathered there this torenoon. The occasion was commencement exercises at the close of the fiftieth year of the existence of the institution. Superintendent Johnson in a brief speech welcomed the visitors, among whom were Governor Matthews and Albert G. Porter, both of whom later on made brief ad-

After an invocation by the Rev. Frank Hood the Rev. Dr. J. A. Rondthaler spoke as "The Annual Visitor," Dr. DeMotte interpreting his remarks into the sign language as he proceeded. Dr. Rondthaler's remarks were to some extent in a humorous vein and the pupils especially enjoyed his description of the pils especially enjoyed his description of the superintendent's awkwardness nine years ago in the sign language in which he has since become proficient. He said that during the past fifty years 1,087 boys and 788 girls have passed through this school which has had eighty teachers, male and femule, \$406,494 has been expended in buildings and improvements and \$1,867,747 for maintennance, a total of \$2,274,241. He spoke of the six superintendents the institution had during fifty years, beginning with Dr. Willard. Following him came Mr. Brown, who was superintendent for six years, then the late Dr. MacIntire, who for twenty-seven years was an untiring worker in the institution and the memory of whose good deeds will continue in the years to come. Following Dr. MacIntire came Superintendents Glenn and Baker, who each served five years, and Mr. Johnson, who has now served lour years as superintendent. He spoke glowingly of Governor Whitcomb, who were among the incorporators of the institution superintendent's awkwardness nine years ago who were among the incorporators of the in-

who were among the incorporators of the institution.

The program of exercises by the graduates was as follows: "Washington Irving," Chas. B. Krueger, Bloomington; recitation, "The Builders" (Longfellow), Michael Hoar, Centerville; "A Few Noted Women," Mary R. Given.city; "The World of To-day," William H. De-Poy, Star City; recitation, "Agriculture" (Horace Greeley), Walter Finley, Eaglesfield; recitation, "The Land of Used to Be" (Riley), Gertrude E. Wells, Mishawaka; "Work," Joel J. Gilbert, Straughn's; "Light Through Darkness," Melvin W. Carson, Tipton; recitation, "A Farewell from Whittier," Andrew Yiesla, Madison. stitution.

adison. This graduating class of five young women and seven young men is one in which the school takes great pride, as it is one of supe-rior intelligence and achievement. Their rior intelligence and achievement. Their friends were present in force. Baskets of flowers, books and other tokens of appreciation were presented to the graduates. The recitation of "The Land of Used to Be" (James Whitcomb Riley) by four fair girl-graduates whose deft fingers delivered the sentiment of the lines with most graceful gestures, was, indeed, the very poetry of mo-tion, and would doubtless have been a revela-tion, even to the poet, of undiscovered possi-bilities in expression in his beautiful lines.

High School Graduating Class. The members of the High School graduating

Berton B. Bales, Nettie M. D. Barnett, Harriet E. Bushnell, Mina L. Cash, Katherine Catheart, Ada E. Caldwell, Helen M. Greenleaf. Katie Griffin, Ota L. Gross, Anna C. Hereth, Nettie M. Hisey, Ferdinand Hollweg, Eva Lou Pearson, Mary H. Poole, Katherine R. Porter, Mary Porter, John Powell, Carlos Recker. Eleanor A. Cleveland, Frank F. Churchman. Anna C. Cochrane, Albert B. Cole, Sabra Conner, Elizabeth R. Cooney, Lillian Cressler, Fannie R. Cuer, Pearl W. Culmer, Lucy Howc. Bettie Hurst, Eleanor M. John, Nellie Johnston, Gertrude Jones, Alice Keatley, Lulu ston, Gertrude Jones, Alice Keatley, Lulu Keeler, May C. Kennedy, Nellie Leggo, Minnie Reinecke, Ida Roney, Alvin L. Schmidt, Elnora A. Schmitts, Minnie Schooley, Ivy M. Scrimsher, Laura Seitz, Carl M. Smith, Edna H. Smither, Emilie A. Dashiell, M. Elizabeth Davis, Mary F. Elder, Nenette E. Fait, Belle C. Faught, Edith M. Fisher, Estelle H. Fisher, Cora E. Fletcher, Ethel Lindley, Lulu B. Lockwood, Maud Ellen Lucas, Albert Martin, Blanche A. May, Rousseau McClellan, Helen E. McKay, Edith S. McMaster, Gertrude Solomon, W. Kerfoot Stewart, Emma C. Stradling, Martha Stratford, Julia Tarlton, Bessie G. Taylor, Ella M. Thiecke, Bessie M. Thomas, Flora A. Fletcher, John H. Fox, Maude Fulmer, Matilda J. Garber, Bertha B. Grant, Sophia McMullen, Charlotte McVey, Lillie B. Miller, Ralph Miller, Arda Moschell, Mary W. Thompson, Rudolph Tschentscher, Walter Thompson, Rudolph Tschentscher, Walte H. Wheeler, Frank W. Williams, Angie S

The class officers are:
President—Albert B. Cole.
Vice-President—Alvin L. Schmidt.
Secretary—Ralph Miller.

Cows in Tuxedo Park.

Complaint has been made to the county ommissioners by a number of resident property owners of Tuxedo Park of the large number of dairymen's cows that are driven into the park and herded all day in the lawns and yards. One herder, when remonstrated with, drew a revolver and threatened to shoot any one who should interfere with his cows. Last and black figured; just the thing for a Saturday, this herder, when requested by a woman to drive his cows out of her yard, cursed her and dared her to drive them out, and when he attempted to do so he stoned her into the house. The park has young trees on every street, and in a few pears the residents say would become a beautiful suburb, but the

A Parke County Tax Case. The Supreme Court gave a decision vesterday and commissioners against the Parke Bank, or Rockville. The State tax commission had ordered that the money on deposit in the bank be placed on the tax duplicate. The bank resisted in the County Court, and the case went to the higher court on appeal. The Supreme Court held that the State tax commission did not have original jurisdiction to revise in-dividual tax lists (other than railroad property) and the equalization of assessments of real estate. The State Board had no authority to and the county auditor had no power to make the addition without notifying the appellees.

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which has become thin, faded, or gray. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass.

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Our baby Pearl was born Nov. 29, 1891. From her birth she had scall head until she was four months old, then it became worse and came out in small white pimples, and then stread to be large yellow scabs. We tried two doctors, but they could not do it any good. So we tried Outicura Remedies, giving her a thorough washing three times a day, and then using the Cuticura. The first set we tried helped her, and before we used tour sets she was probably cured. At the age of six months our baby weighed thirty-four pounds. Her skin is fair and smooth and scalp perfectly well. Portrait inclosed. I would not do without Cuticura Remedies, and can recommend them as most excellent for children.

would not do without Cuticura Remedies, and can recommend them as most excellent for children.

MRS. SETH JUBB,
Vanderblit, Mich.

I used the Cuticura Remedies for about two months, and the entire expense was but \$5.00, which no one would regret for a nice smooth skin. It lett my face in the best of conditions, free from all pimples and blotches. I still use the Cuticura Soap, and always shall.

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The new blood and Skin Purifier, internally, and Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Soap, the exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, instantly relieve and speedily cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from in ancy to ago, from pimples to scrotula.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c; Soap, 25c; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston. 52 "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations and 100 testimonials, mailed free. BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by Cuticura Soap. Absolutely pure. Back ache, kidney pains, weakness, rheumatism and muscular
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NEW BOOKS

Personal Reminiscences" of L. E. Chittenden-Other Books and Notes.

The reminiscences of one whose life has been long and eventful are always interest-E. Chittenden, who was Lincoln's register of the treasury, is unusually attractive, containing not only the author's impressions of public men and his side-lights on political history, but a rare fund of anecdote. Mr. Chittenden enjoys the reputation of being one of the most charming conversationists in Vermont, and in reading his "Personal Reminiscences, 1840-1890," one has the feeling of listening to the discursive talk of one who has been witness of and participant in many interesting incidents. We should say that any State is fortunate to produce a writer now and then who gathers up the threads of history and puts in permanent form sketches of purely local character, and records of neighborhood legends. These, in time, attain a real value, and become illuminative of the larger transactions

of history.
Mr. Chittenden has what Lowell, speaking of Walton's biographer, calls "a wellbred memory;" he has no cheap gossip to retail, but he writes in the most agreeable vein of men and measures. Those who delight in the different color of States will find much of it in Mr. Chittenden's volume Of the early bar of Vermont, Mr. Chittenden speaks in high praise, and he relates many anecdotes of the lawyers and judges who practiced and expounded the law when who practiced and expounded the law when he was young in the profession. When he left the bar in 1861, he says he had never heard so much as a whisper against the impar-tiality or integrity of a Vermont judge. "At that time we should have looked upon a lawyer as an unworthy brother if he had not implicit confidence in the bench. We used to find fault with their decisions. We could and did appeal from the decisions, or go down to the hotel and complain about the court, and sometimes we did both. But no lawyer suspected that the decisions were influenced by fear, favor or affection, or that they did not comprise the impartial judgment of the Court upon the facts and

Mr. Chittenden affords additional testimony to the native genius of the American—something which has puzzled a good many foreign observers. He speaks of a judge of the highest court who had no legal education, but who discharged official duties to the entire satisfaction of his fellows. He

They were strong men, these early settlers, almost without exception; men whose education was limited to reading, writing, and the four simple rules of arithmetic. The sharp struggle of the father for existence in a new country, the necessity of utilizing the labor of their sons, made this restricted education, acquired by a few weeks' attendance at the log school-house, a necessity. Yet there were men among them who could frame a good constitution, but who could not write a grammatical sentence. There were civil engineers, military experts, diplomatists and statesmen in the eld committee of safety. Many farmers administered the law from the bench. Their strong common sense, inflexible integrity and develon to the principles of liberty perhaps qualified them for the Judicial office better at the time than three years' service in an attorney's office or lectures at the law schools. The precedents they established have seldom been departed from by their successors, some of whom have had all the advantages that study and education could give to great natural abilities trained by long and intelligent experience.

Mr. Chittenden has had many interests

Mr. Chittenden has had many interests in life, and many experiences to keep them fresh. He tells of a trip to the West, in which he witnessed a lynching. He has been a lover of sports, and he relates some of his adventures by field and flood. We have never seen a more eloquent plea for forest preservation than Mr. Chittenden's chapters on the Adirondacks. He drops in

decreed that Essex should rise and forever more appear in large capitals on the maps, called for a place of refuge to be builded out of the cedar, hemlock, or the crossgrained spruce-a shanty, through which the rains of summer may drizzle and the storms of winter whirl the blinding snows." The recipe continues as follows: Along its walls, flat benches, hard and uncomfortable enough to give the rheumatism to a foundered tramp, should he be so unfortunate as to be obliged to sit upon them. In one corner build a stall, and place along its shelves the stale doughnut, the deadly pie, and the vinegar-rotted sucumber. Arrange all trains so as to condemn weary travelers to four hours of starvation and imprisonment there, in the din of ringing bells and screaming whistles, until they shall be thoroughly prepared for suicide, and let it be called Essex Junction."

Mr. Chittenden has already written a critical review and his personal impressions of the life and career of Lincoln. He to a fair essay on the great war President. in regard to the religious belief of Lincoln. It will be remembered that very lately Colonel Ingersoll has been discussing the matter, and that a number of persons have expressed opinions in regard to the attitude of Lincoln toward the Christian faith, and Christianity as it finds expression in the churches. Mr. Chittenden has searched the writings of Lincoln for his own testimony on this matter and as a result presents a remarkable grouping of the man's utterances reiterating his belief | thus: In God. As a conclusion Mr. Chittenden says that "Abraham Lincoln was great because he was an honest, thorough, faithful,

Christian man." In a rambling fashion Mr. Chittenden covers a great deal of ground. It is pleasant to see through this review of a life that living has been found sweet, and that old age brings a resting place which affords a happy retrospect. (New York: Richmond, Croscup & Co. Indianapolis: The Bowen-

Merrill Company.) Stories By Thomas Russell Sultivan.

To get-a point of view on the work of Mr. T. R. Sullivan one must go back to his first volume of short stories, published two years ago, and to his first novel, which preceded it. The publication of "Day and Night Stories" stamped Mr. Sullivan at and series of "Day and Night Stories"-a volume which adds to the previously formed impression of his ability. Taking the two books of tales together, one is impressed "Oh, day and night but this is wondrous is a fit expression of perpetual surprise at the tales of this romancer. No other American story-writer is so versatile. and no other wields English with such pre-

These stories could only be written by one who is a man of the world in the larger sense which comprehends an infinitely diverse background and the widest range of His story "Out of New England Granite," published in the first series, hit off a certain New England type with a remarkable sympathy and appreciation. The initial story, "The Clerk of the Weather," observe in all the great generals, as we do is altogether new and singular. "A Toledo Blade," which follows it is set in Spain; it he could be a stern and ruthless discipliis thoroughly Spanish, and not veneered. nariau." Like "To Her," the next in order, it is distinguished by its delieacy and by a revelatory insight into the subtlest motives. Parton has not failed to give briefly but comprehensively a review of the whole life

psychological, the dents occur in Venice. It is notable for its suggestion of pictures. Mr. Sullivan could Take it all in all this is as satisfactory as Red" is different from all the other stories, and is set in historical shadow. "Jack In pleton & Co. Indianapolis: Cathcart, Cleing; but a fresh volume from the pen of L. | the Box" is more commonplace; it is followed by "Under Cover of the Darkness," whose comedy is touched the least

bit with tragedy. It is certainly a pleasure to find in this slipshod day work so conscientiously done and so finished. It is not possible to discover a clumsy sentence in this writer's books. He is the master of clear, melodious English. Through it all is the decided impress of the scholar and of a gentleman of refined tastes and high ideals. It is to be hoped that other stories will follow, and that Mr. Sullivan may again put his hand to anovel. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.)

A New Greeley Book. Joel Benton is the editor of a volume which contains Horace Greeley's essay on Lincoln, with a recent series of letters to Charles A. Dana and a lady friend, followed by Mr. Benton's reminiscences of Greeley. The paper on Lincoln was first printed in the Century Magazine a few years ago, and it is welcome in this permanent form. It is particularly interesting from the fact that its conditions were a slow growth in the great editor's mind; it was the rounded career of Lincoln that awakened him to a full appreciation of the man whose life was, in a measure, related to his own.

The Lincoln essay is written in the terse close-woven English for which the Tribune's founder was distinguished. It is regretable that so little that is permanent has been left by him, his work through many years having been lost in the oblivion which so and as ready to grant their superiority as quickly overtakes all newspaper writing, though we had spent all our lives in the quickly overtakes all newspaper writing, no matter how good. In the last pages of this notable paper are these conclusions:

this notable paper are these conclusions:

There are those who profess to have been always satisfied with the conduct of the war, deeming it prompt, energetic, Vigorous, masterly. I did not, and could not, so regard it. I believed then—I believe this now—that a Napoleon or a Jackson would have crushed secession out in a single short campaign—almost in a single victory. I believe that an advance to Richmond 100,000 strong might have been made by the end of June, 1861; that would have insured a counter revolution throughout the South, and a voluntary return of every State, through a dispersion and disavowal of its Rebel chiefs, to the councils and the flag of the Union. But such a return would have not merely left slavery intact—it would have established it on firmer foundations than ever before. The momentarily alienated North and South would have fallen on each other's neaks, and, amid momentarily alienated North and South would have failen on each other's neeks, and, amid tears and kisses, have sealed their reunion by ignominiously making the Biack the scape-goat-of their by-gone quarrel and wrecking on him the spite which they had purposed to expend on each other. But God had higher ends, to which a Bull Run, a Ball's Bluff, a Gaines' Mill, a Groveton, were indispensable; and so they came to pass, and were endured and profited by. The letters to Mr. Dana are delicious.

The present editor of the New York Sun was, at the time of this correspondence, in charge of the Tribune, Greeley being at the time at Washington, watching the course of political events. We see here the man as he was, writing without reserve, often in exasperation, sometimes with cutting irony and not infrequently with humor to his subordinate, temporarily the responsible head of the great newspaper. It is plain enough that the position of those who served under this energetic general was not at all times easy. His first thought was always for the Tribune. It was to further the paper and the principles and the principles for which it stood that he gave all his energies.

It was in a letter to Mr. Dana that Greeley put the famous question, "What would it cost to burn the opera-house?" vertence that is charming.

Certainly here is a loyal Vermonter who is an appreciative lover of his State, and who knows all her highways and byways. A chapter on "Essex Junction" is a droll piece of humor. He tells of the necessity piece of humor. He tells of the railroad piece of humor. He tells of the railroad piece of humor. He tells of the necessity of some employe of the Tribune, he says:

"I would not mind his being a genius if he high to fall. There would not mind his being a genius if he high to five ir reputations, and their influence obviously was strongest of all. There ments, tending his sheep under the solution of his own matter—a letter from Mashington of his own matter—a letter from State, and Washington of his own matter—a letter from Mashington of his own matter—a letter from Suskington of his own matter—a letter He had been made furious by the publicaits isms, etc. He annoys me to the amount of \$10 per week at least."

There was no part of the Tribune which escaped the searching eyes of its editor. He was quick to "call down" those who blundered. In a postscript he corrects a date, supplying the proper item to be inserted in the weekly edition, which was the apple of his eye. He comments as follows upon an editorial which did not please him: "I think it wrong to say Catholics, like slaveholders, are opposed to reading the Bible, when editions are published by them and urgently recommended by their bishops. I dread all meddling with theology,"

Often, as in the opera-house instance, the distracted editor writes in despair. He begins a letter dated February 11, 1856, with this entreaty: "For God's sake speak the truth to me. The Tribune is cursed all over the House as having beaten us to-day by your most untimely article on Bayard Clarke in yesterday's Tribune * * * prints in the present volume what amounts | must give it up and go home. All the Border Ruffians from here to the lowest pit could not start me away, but you can it and I must give up. You are getting everybody to curse me. I am too sick to be out of bed, too erazy to sleep, and am surrounded by horrors. I can bear the responsibilities that belong to me, but you keep a load on

me that will kill me." But if the editorial mind was often vexed he was not a chronic objector and critic. His praise was cordial. He commended heartily when pleased. He begins a letter

Let me thank you for your glorious issue o Let me thank you for your glorious issue of yesterday, including supplement, which I have not yet had time to read in full, but mean to this evening. I am obliged for those letters from the growing towns in the West, every one of which is worth to us far more than the space it costs, because it makes friends to our paper—communities interested in its success.

The other batch of letters affords equally entertaining reading, and Mr. Benton's reminiscences round out what is a thoroughly acceptable volume. (New York: The Baker & Taylor Company, Indianapolis:

The Bowen-Merrill Company.)

The last literary work of James Parton, completed only two months before his death, is the life of Jackson in Appleton's "Great Commanders" series. Like the volumes already issued and described in these notes, this biography emphasizes the milionce as one of the most versatile of our tary services of the subject. Jackson's fiction writers and whetted the appetite for military life lasted nine years, of which two more of his work. We now have the sec- years were passed in active service in the field. He resented the appellation of "military chieftain," with which Clay was wont to prod him, and prided himself upon being simply a Tennessee farmer and by the wide range of scene, incident militia officer who went forth in an hour of med character which Mr. Sullivan has within reach. The cry from Hamlet. however, by friends and foes, that his genius for command was remarkable and his successes in the war of 1812 to entitle him to a place among the great commanders. Mr. Parton sums up the qualities which combined to make of Jackson a successful general. He was "in all circumstance imperturbably brave; confident in himself, but open to suggestion and argument; bold when boldness was wise, but as wary as

Indian until he saw his victory clear; vigilant, prompt, to persistent, indefatigable, and aware of the importance of little things. He had for also in the great captains of industry, yet

The civil history of Jackson is subordinated to acts of his military career, but Mr.

make his way as a descriptive writer, if his any biography can be which attempts so genius went no further. "The Man In Red" is different from all the other stories, forms the frontispiece. (New York: D. Apland & Co,)

Miss Thanet's Short Stories. The best of realism, which gave us "Eugenie Grandel" and the multitude of other stories which may be classified as furnishing scenes from provincial life, was a familiar tool in the hands of the French long before its value was appreciated by anybody else. The artists among the many dabblers in this line have discovered that small communities with marked characteristics and with a place and putting other people in symprejudices-of making them feel why the great man of the town is great to the restnotwithstanding outward commonplaceness; why a certain little Irish boy superiority-in short, the power of giving this narrow life a temporary vitality. As an example of this highly artistic realism, Octave Thanet's "Stories of a Western Town" is an epoch-marking book. We feel as intimately acquainted with the Lossings shadow of their furniture factory, and profited occasionally from the overflowings of their prosperity. One character holds all the rest together, and keeps unaltered and effective from first to last the frank, generous and none too perfect seion of the house of Lossing. It is difficult to decide whether he is most lovable when, as a boy, he takes the son of an Irish saloon-keeper to his heart with so innocent a disregard for social distinctions that his family is forced to accept his protege, and the little urchin is given his start in the right direc tion; or later, when he gives up the pup pies, without so much as the quiver of an eyelid to show the unfortunate minister that his charity was accidental. His gool, polite determination, in the

ner's Sons. Indianapelis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.)

any other man of his class. Under the in-

comes more cosmopolitan and his person-

he remains very real and delightful, and, to-

gether with other cleverly drawn characters

scattered along with absolute prodigality,

forms a group which we have to think twice

The Poems of Two Brothers. The first of the Tennyson verses has been brought to light and issued in a fac-simile of the original "Poems of Two Brothers." When it appeared Alfred and Charles Tennyson were studying at a grammar school at Louth not far distant from their home at Somersby. For years they had been accustomed to write verses, and, having an ambition to raise pocket money with which to visit Lincoln Cathedral, the tradition is that the family coachman suggested that they print some of their verses. Accordingly, the mind us of both these poets. The boys must have read all of Byron's volumes from title page to colophon.

It has not been possible always to distinguish between the work of the two brothers, the initials not furnishing a sure key, and a third brother having contributed some pieces. Alfred's work is uneven, but now and then he rose to a sounding line, as, in a poem called "Antony and Cleopatra":

> The thunder of the brazen prows, O'er Actium's ocean rung

A reem on Egypt was begun by Charles Tennyson and finished by Alfred, the first and last stanzas being as follow:

The somber pencil of the dim gray dawn Draws a faint sketch of Egypt to mine eye, As yet uncolored by the brilliant morn And her gay orb careering up the sky.

How often hath you day God's burning light From the clear sapphire of his stainless heaven. Bathed their high peaks in noontide brilliance bright Gilded at morn and purpled them at even. Charles Tennyson wrote some verses on

the death of Byron, of whom he said: He died where vengeance arms the brave; Where buried freedom quits her grave, In regions of the Eastern wave.

Through him their ancient valor glows, And stung by thraldom's scathing woes They rise again as once they rose.

As once in conscious glory bold To war their sounding cars they rolled Uncrushed, untrampled, uncontrolled.

These verses are very interesting, and, as showing the first flights of the greatest of Victorian poets, they have a value for all lovers of Tennyson.

Howell's's "Venetian Days." In "Real Conversations," in McClure's Magazine for June, Mr. Howells says: From the day I arrived in Yenice I kept a journal in which I noted down my impressions. I found a young pleasure in registering my sensations at the sight of notable things, and literary reminiscences usually shimmered through my observations. Then I received an offer from the Boston Daily Advertiser to write weekly or bi-weekly letters, for which they paid me \$5, in greenbacks, a column, nonpareil. By the time this sum reached Venice, shaven and shorn by discounts for exchange in gold premium, it had usually shrunk to half its size or less. Still I was glad enough to get even that, and I kept on writing joyously. So the book grew in my hands until at the time I resigned in 1865, I was trying to have it published. I offered it suc-cessively to a number of English publishers; but they all declined it. At last Mr. Trubner agreed to take it if I could guarantee the sale of five hundred copies in the United States, or induce an American pub-lisher to buy that number of copies in

inci- of the sturdy Democrat. The battles which | five hundred copies. The book was an instant success. I don't know how many editions of it have been printed, but I should say that its sale has been upward of forty thousand copies, and it still continues. The English weeklies gave me long complimentary notices, which I carried about for months in my pocket like love letters, and read surreptitiously at odd moments. I thought it was curious that other people to whom I showed the reviews did not seem much interested. did not seem much interested.

McClure's Magazine.

Mr. S. S. McClure's experience as the conductor of the best of newspaper syndicates has been valuable in teaching him the At last, however, this delightful picture-making quality is creeping into our fiction through the medium of the short story. cuation of the needs of the average reader. Among the contributors to this first number are: Miss Jewett, Gilbert Parker, Mrs vivid local or climatic peculiarities pre-sent a far better field for their Drummond, M. de Blowitz, Joel Chand-work than the undistinguishable ler Harris and Gertrude Hall. Many fewer have discovered that an adequate study of such a community means something more than a reproduction of the study of such a community means something more than a reproduction of the study of such a community means something more than a reproduction of the study of such a community means something more than a reproduction of the study of such a community means something more than a reproduction of the study of such as the however elaborate and exact. There is a the handsome appearance of the magazine way of getting into the very atmosphere of which bears his name. The table of contents is varied; there is something to please pathy with its unaccountable fancies and all tastes. Several of the articles like that of Professor Drummond, on "Where Man Got His Ears," are of real value and significance. It will be the aim not only to furnish the best literature, but to report the is everybody's pet, or how one fam- marvelous activities and developments of ily comes to possess an acknowledged modern civilization, and especially of this country. The McClure Magazine is to be

A Phillips Brooks Memorial.

"Phillips Brooks in Boston" is the title a little volume, whose text is the fiveyears' editorial estimates of the great preacher, printed in the Advertiser of his city. There are nearly thirty articles, some of them prophetic, and all impelled by sincere admiration of and affection for Dr. Brooks. The author of the articles is C. Ayres, editor of the Advertiser. President Tucker, of Andover, furnishes a brief introduction. He says of the sketches that "they show precisely what men thought of Phillips Brooks before the process of idealization began. Here was one who was not greatly misunderstood or apprein his own time. Here was a prophet 'acceptable in his own country.' The future historian will turn to such contemporary papers as these for the material on which base his estimate of the social and spiritual life of this generation."

Many phases of Dr. Brooks's work and life are sympathetically treated by Mr. charming love story which closes the book is good, but very much like the course of Ayres. We venture to remark that the interest here represented by a secular newspaper in the religious life is admirable and fluence of the common sentiment, he beommendable. (Boston: George H. Ellis. ality grows less interesting. Nevertheless, Indianapelis: The Bowen Merrill Company.)

The New York Post calls attention to the

diary of Miss Jane Woolsey, a hospital nurse during the civil war, which was printed privately a number of years ago. but never seen by any save a few of the author's friends. The Post says of the preface, here subjoined, that "it is one of the most perfect bits of English prose within our knowledge, and in the quality f tender grace may well be placed beside

of tender grace may well be placed beside the epilogue with which Cardinal Newman closed the "apologia":

In the autumn of 1865, when the new peace on all the hills and fields made them seem so sweet and fair, we found ourselves, a family long parted, exploring the by-roads in the north New Hampshire country. Following, one day, a winding green wagon track, far from the main road, we came upon a desolate, rough farm, half way up the lower slope of the Bartlett mountain. A dozen sheep were scattered over the stony fields, and among them sat a man in the full uniform of a zouave, bagging trousers, gay-braided jacket, cap, tassel.

ments, tending his sheep under the solemn hills.

One who sits and listens for the drums to-day seems like the Zouave among the sheep-crofts; the flags and the music have marched so far away. And yet there may be some, in these times of gain-getting, pleasure-seeking, and "reaction," who are not sorry to look backward a little, now and then, and refresh from the old fountains their courses and their long. the old fountains their courage and their love of country.

Books Received.

"In Blue Uniform," an army novel, by George I. Putnam. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 1898.
"Day and Night Stories," second series, by T. R. Sullivan. New York: Charles Scrib er's Sons. 1893.
"The Select Works of Benjamin Franklin."

by Epes Sargent. Boston: Lee & Shepard, publishers. 1863. "The Newer Religious Thinking," by David Nelson Beach. Boston: Little, Brown & 0. 1893. "Stories of New York," by five authors.

New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 1893. "Outlines of English Literature." by William Renton. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 1893. "Columbia's Emblem, Indian Corn." by

"Columbia's Emplem, indian Corn." by various authors. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 1893.
"Prince Hermann, Regent," by Belle M. Sherman. New York: Cassell Publishing Company, 1893.

Company, 1893.

"The Third Man," by J. G. Bethune. New York: Cassell Publishing Company, 1893.

"The Drama," by Henry Irving. New York: Tait, Sons & Co. 1893.

"A Deplorable Affair," by W. E. Norris. New York: Tait, Sons & Co. New York: Tait, Sons & Co.

"The Doomswoman," by Gertrude Atherton.
New York: Tait, Sons & Co.

"Venus Victrix," by Helen Mathers. New
York: Tait, Sons & Co.

"Women of the Valois Court," by Imbert
de Saint-Amand. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 1893.

Literary Notes.

Albert Scott & Co., Chicago, will publish, early in June, Madison's Journal of the Constitutional Convention, in one volume. A long and ambitious work, to be called "The Complaining Millions of Men," is on the Harper press. Edward Fuller, a New England writer, is its author.

Edmund Gosse has in the June Century a critical paper on Christina Rossetti. It is preceded by a consideration of the position of woman in the history of poetry. The paper contains a portrait of Miss Ros setti by her brother, Dante Gabriel Rossetti. Arthur Hallam's essay of 1831 on 'Some of the Characteristics of Modern Poetry, and on the Lyrical Poems of Alfred Tennyson" is to be reprinted in the forthcomi volume of "Arthur Henry Hallam's Poet ical Remains." Some of the poems to be included in the book are addressed to Alfred, Charles and Emily Tennyson. The June issue of the Political Science Quarterly contains seven articles in addition to the reviews and the record of political seven articles.

ical events, both of which departments are admirably conducted. President Andrews's Mr. Hurd, of the New York firm of Hurd & Houghton, and repeated Mr. Trubner's proposition to him. He refused to commit himself; but some weeks after my arrival in New York he told me that the risk was practically nothing at all, and that his firm would agree to take the and that his firm would agree to take the cationseriously devoted to political science.

> DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

No other house does-ever did-or ever will-sell such sterling qualities at such low

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We commence the greatest sale of

MEN'S FINE

EVER KNOWN IN THIS CITY.

THINK OF IT!



for choice of any suit in our stock; none reserved. ALL GO IN. Over 3,000 suits to select from. Stouts, Slimsall sizes can be fitted. Come early.

TAKES CHOICE



The Dude and the New Hat

Be it said With his languid air And his lantern jaw,
And a cartwheel hat
O: scalloped straw,
He looks like an ape
With a circular saw
On his head.

To get rid of a languid air, to "brace up and be handsome," ready and able to meet successfully all the demands of life, eat plenty of Ham and Bacon made by

KINGAN



Other meats may be offered "just as good" as KINGAN'S. Do not believe it. Askyour butcher or grocer for KINGAN'S, and insist on having it.

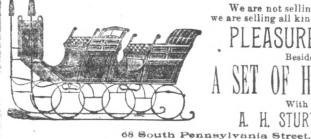
THE RED TAG SALE

FRANK'S FURNITURE FAIR

115, 117 and 119 East Washington.

If you want furniture you can not afford to buy without first seeing

OUR RED TAG



We are not selling sleighs in summer but we are selling all kinds of PLEASURE VEHICLES Besides giving With each one

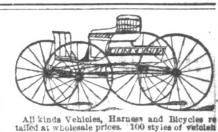
A. H. STURTEVANT & CO.



VICTOR, RAMBLER & WAVERLY Bicycles; all leaders. Call and inspect our stock. LARGEST STOCK AND BEST

HAY & WILLITS Pennsylvania St





133 South Meridian St.

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SAPOLIO

"THERE IS SCIENCE IN NEATNESS."

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Sale

All our Cloaks,

Suits, Capes and To be closed out at one half former

SULLIVAN



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GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

BREAKFAST-SUPPER. BREAKFAST—SUPPER.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our break-fast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctor bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maindles are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fastal shaft by keeping ourselves well for tified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gasette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold



Tel. 451. Indianapolis House, 34 E. Market 94

THE BAILROADS.

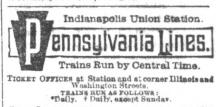
Excursion and Regular Trains.

BIG 4 ROUTE HAST BOUND 2. 4. 12 8, 18 Additional trains leave for CINCINNATI. No. 10 at *2 :45 am ; for Benton Harvor and Muncie, No. 22 at 6:00 am ; No. 24, 11:55 am. For Greensburg: No.14 at 4:20 pm.

WEST BOUND 3. | 1. | 7. | 9. |

Additional for CHICAGO and Lalayette, No.

TRAVELERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION PEORIA This company will sell round trip tickets at HALF FARE. Good going June 5 to 9. Good to return till June 15, inclusive.



TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS:

TOSILY - Polify, except Sunday.

FROM INDIANAPOLIS TO LEAVE ARRIVE
Columous, Ind. and Louisville* 3.55am *12.15am
Philadelphia and New York... 5.00am *10.15pm
Baltimore and Washington... 5.00am *10.15pm
Dayton and Springfield... 5.00am *10.15pm
Martinsville and Vincennes... 8.00am *5.15pm
Richmond and Columbus, O. + 8.00am *5.15pm
Richmond and Columbus... 1.45am *5.30pm
Logansport and Chiesgo... 11.50am *1.60pm
Columbus.ind. and Louisville... 1.20pm *11.40am
Philadelphia and New York... 3.00pm *12.50am
Baltimore and Washington... *3.00pm *12.50am
Baltimore and Washington... *3.00pm *12.50am
Richtstown and Richmond... 4.00pm *10.15am
Logansport and Chiesgo... 4.00pm *10.15am
North Vernon Madison... 4.00pm *10.15am
Pittsburg and East... 5.30pm *11.40am
Pittsburg and East... 5.30pm *11.40am
Columbus and Lauisville... 4.00pm *10.15am
Pittsburg and East... 5.30pm *11.40am
Columbus and Louisville... 4.00pm *10.15am
Pittsburg and East... 5.30pm *11.40am
Columbus and Louisville... 9.45pm *11.40am
Columbus and Louisville... 9.45pm *13.50pm
Logansport and Chieago... *12.30am *13.50am
Columbus and Louisville... 9.45pm *13.50am
Columbus and Louisville... 9.45pm *13.50am
Columbus and Louisville... 9.45pm *13.50am
Columbus and Columbus *12.30am *3.55am

ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST.
From Indianapolis Union Station: Trains leave for St. Leuis 7:30 am, 11:50 am, 1:00 pm, 11 pm. Trains connect at Terre Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evansville sleeper on 11 pm train.

Trains arrive from St. Louis 3:30 am, 4:50 am, 2:50 pm, 5:20 pm, 7:45 pm.
Terre Haute and Greencastle accommoda tion arrives 10 am and leaves at 4 pm.
Sleeping and parlor cars are run on through trains. Dining car on trains 20 and 21.

THE BEST LINE CINCINNATI.

THE FINEST ON BARTE

CHCHNAT HAMITON & CAYTON R.R. ing Car, between Chicago, Indianapolis and Cincinnati

HE BEST AND SHORT LINE

MUNUA HUUL SHORT LINE

WORLD'S FAIR.

Excursion dickets Good Returning until Nov. 5
DINING and FARLOR CARS on DAY TRAINS
FULLMAN SLEEPERS ON NIGHT TRAINS
Trains leave for Chicago at *2:06 am., *11:44
am., †4:20 pm., *11:20 pm.
Trains strive from Chicago at *2:20 am., *6
am., †2:35 pm., *3:55 pm.
Local Sleeper leaves for Chicago at *11:20
pm. Local Steeper leaves Chicage at "11:50 pm., Local Steeper leaves Chicage at "11:50 pm., arrives at Indianapolis at 6 am. Ticket offices, 26 South Illinois street, Union Station and Massachusetts ava.

ALWAYS NEW.

SPECIAL FRIDAY SALE. This week—One half the original price will purchase our choicest Wool Pattern Dresses. One hundred patterns stripes and dots in Wash China Silks only 50c a yard. Short lengths in printed China Silks for waists very cheap.
Ribtons in stripes, plain colors, glace and broaded, all the new shades, with or without draw strings, all for 25c a yard, worth 50c

Pisid and striped P. K. at 19c, worth 40c. Plain White Dimities at 19c, regular price 30c. Colored striped India Linens at 12%c, reguspecial prices in Embroidered Fiannel for

Friday.
Cream Domet Flannel 7c, worth 12½c.
Good quality yard wide Brown Muslin only
\$1 for 20 yards.
Fine Unbleached Drilling 7c, worth 12½c.
Children's Sun Bonnets and Sun Hats 50c Children's Reefer Jackets at \$1.45, worth

\$3.50. Manufacturer's samples of Parasols very cheap.
Fine Jersey-Ribbed Vests 35c, cheap at 50c.
Men's fine Laundered Shirts, slightly sofled,
79c, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50.
Fine black Serge, 46 inches wide, 79c, worth

Toilet Water 31c, worth 50c. Rubber Dressing Combs 7c. Button Sets for Ladies' Waists 21c.

L.S.AYRES & CO

CARL F. WALE SOLID STERLING SILVER.

Ringham & Walk.

GOOD WALL PAPER

We carry a larger stock and more differerent patterns and qualities of Wall Paper than any other wall paper store in the State. OUR PAPERS are more desirable because every pattern and coloring is selected on account of its especial fitnesss for the room it is intended to adorn. GOOD WALL PAPER has lasting beauty, artistic finish and gives a "funished" appearance to the room. Poor wall paper gives its purchaser no satisfactory results. Our prices for the good kind are no higher than others charge for the poor kind.

'ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER. The Largest House In the State.

The only place where Quality is combined G00DS With Law Prices COMPANY

Dealers in Legitimate Dry Goods and Importers of Lace Curtains.

BOSTON DRY GOODS CO. Store open Saturday Nights.

GLOVE SALE.

SPECIAL

Alexandre make, Mousquetaire Suede \$1.39, regular price \$2 a pair. Mode, tan, chalk white, gray, ecru -fitted to the hand.

TUCKER'S

GLOVE STORE, 10 East Washington Street.

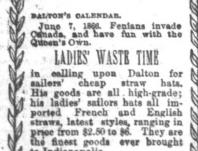
grays, modes, cream, reds, heliotrope. Your choice at 40c, were sold at 50c.

Ladies' Lisle \$1 Combination Buits in ecru; your choice 75c. Ladies' Tights, in black and ecru,

for 40c, were sold at 50c. 75 dozen Ladies' White Initial Handkerchiefs your choice for 4c. One lot of Ruchings, was sold at 15c, 20c, 25c, choice for 5c.

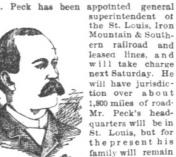
FRANKLIN HUNTER

VANCE HUNTER & CO., No. 39 West Washington St.



DALTON; HATTER. BATES HOUSE. RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A. Peck's New Position-Chicago Traffic-Other Railroad News.



St. Louis, but for the present his family will remain in this city. Mr. Peck was with the Bee Line and later

with the Big Four. superintendent of He resigned as general He resigned as general superintendent of the letter system the first of the year. H. L. S. Bean, who was his chief clerk here, will go with him as chief clerk, and J. E. Rose will have a position on the moad. Mr. Peck will be brought into close relations with Joseph Ramsey, Jr., who, as general manager of the Big Four, requested his resignation.

The Chicago Traffic. The Lake Erie & Western is making great preparations for the cheap excursion to Chicago, and expects, unless the weather inter-feres, to carry a large number of people. Two of the largest boats on the lakes will meet the train at Michigan City and carry the passen-gers to the World's Fair, landing them two blocks from the main entrance of the grounds.

The other lines will make no reductions of rates to the Fair at present, and it is doubtful

if they will do so at all. The officials say that the passenger business will be a repetition of that of the Centennial. It is light now, but in a short time the rush will begin. The roads, they say, will not be able to handle the people at the eight-dollar rate, and consequently there is no need of cutting it down. Two passenger trains on the New Monon went into Chicago yesterday so crowded that the people were compelled to stand up in the aisles of the A Bureau of Information. Through the efforts of E. O. McCormick,

general ticket agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, a bureau of information has been established by that line in the Ohio Building at the World's Fair. It is a railroad ticket office where the patrons of the road can purchase tickets over any road on which they may desire to travel. Besides this it is a general intelligence office. Offices of this kind will probably be established by other roads.

Going to Europe. Oscar Murray, vice-president of the Big Four system, and W. F. Walker, freight traffic manager of the Chesapeake & Ohio, will leave in a short time for Europe. Their principal business will be to establish additional steam-

Bailroad Personals and Paragraphs D. J. Mackey is again talking of a line to Harry Mantz, of the Chicago, Rock Island & acific, is in the city.

I. D. Baldwin, district passenger agent of the

New Monon, is in Chicago.

James Barker will assume his duties as general passenger agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas June 18. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas will, June 18, put on a train between Chicago and San Antonio, Tex., that will make the run in forty-

one hours. A solid train has been put on between Atlanta and Chicago. It runs over the Louisville & Nashville, the Evansville & Terre Haute and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

Indiana Humane Society Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the Indiana Humane Society was held last night at the Denison House. The report of the treasurer showed that the society collected last month \$118, which, with the amount left over from the month before, made a total of \$174.42. The expenses for the month had been \$107.95, leaving a balance of \$66.47. It was decided to distribute copies of the annual report of the society to the representatives of the World's Congress of Charittes and Corrections, to be held in Chicago this month. C. S. Denny was appointed to superintend the distribution.

Marion County's Strawberry Exhibit. The Marion County Agricultural and Horticultural Society will hold its annual strawberry exhibit Saturday in the Agricultural rooms at the State House. A number of premiums are announced for the various varieties of berries and currants; gooseberries and cherries will also be shown. There will be reports by standing committees on entomology, garden products, orchards, farm crops and small fruits. The meeting will last one day. In the afternoon there will be short speeches by Messrs. Cress, Milhouse, Theo-dere Wilson, I. N. Catton and B. Taylor.

Indiana Patents. Jacob Barrow, Windfall, assignor to J. S. Moore, Muncie, oil burner; William Harvey, Indianapolis, carpet stretcher; Joseph S. Hill, Lafayette, tower wagon; Geo. E. Miller, Peru, necktie; John J. Minor, assignor of one-half to W. R. Teeters, Ft. Wayne, automatic boiler cleaner; Joseph W. Netpery, assignor to Indiana Manufacturing Company, Indianapolis, conveyor; Robert E. Poindexter, Indianapolis, corp-splitting machine; Marion G. Reynolds, Ellwood, gas regulator.

Complaints Against Mud-Holes. The recent heavy rains and general bad weather have called forth many complaints from property-owners along unimproved streets about mud-holes in front of their houses. These they say are filled with water, which, at the present temperature, soon become ill-smelling and germ-breeding mud. Indians avenue, North street, Massachusetts avenue and Oak street are complained of.

At It Again. The wide-awake real estate man, H. H. Beville, is again offering valuable property for sale at auction. Notice a bargain to-day in the real estate column.

One More. One more auction sale of real estate is again offered by H. H. Beville, one of our leading real estate men. Read his auction ad, in to-day's real estate column.

Don't Miss It. The property offered at auction by H. H. Beville to-morrow at 2:30 p. m. will sell at a bargain. Don't miss it. See auction ad. in real estate column.

\$18-Montreal and Return-\$18. The Lake Erie & Western railroad, in connection with the Wabash and Canadian Pacific Railroads, has been selected by the Indiana delega-tion as the "official route" to the International Convention, Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Montreal, Quebec, July 5th to 9th,

The rate from Indianapolis to Montreal and return will be \$18, which includes a boat ride on the beautiful St. Lawrence river from Kingston to Montreat; also the side trip Toronto to Niagara Falls and return. The return limit of the tickets will be September 15, 1893, which will give those availing themselves of this very low rate, ample time to visit the many points of historical inter-est throughout Canada, as well as the various Eastern summer resorts and famous watering places so accessible to Montreal.

places so accessible to Montreal.

The Christian Endeavor train will leave Indianapolis via the L. E. & W. R. R. at 1:20 p. m., Monday, July 3, and run through to Montreal without change. It will be composed of magnificent palace, sleeping and drawing-room cars, as well as day coaches. The rate for sleeping-carberth will be \$5. Secure space in sleeper at once. Reservations of same may be made, and any further information obtained by cailing on or addressing A. H. Sellars, city ticket agent, 46.8. Illinois st., or H. C. Parker, general trafic manager, C. F. Daly, general passenger agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

One Dollar's Worth of Flowers For 50c at Newgarden's. Take advantage of re moval sale.

Rheumatism.

My wife was afflicted with muscular rheuma-tism for over two years, and I had spent all my earnings for doctors and medicines without any relief. She was unable, for long periods, to attend to her household duties, her suffering was so in-tense. I was advised to try Perry's Magic Rheumatism Cure by a person who had been cured by Two bottles cured my wife sound and we she is now in the enjoyment of excellent good health.

WM. B. FERGUSON,

28 Sinker st. Sold by all first-class druggists. Ask for Perry's Magic Cure. Take no other, and be well.

Fisher's Real Estate Agency Has some special bargains to offer in Ingalis property. In all probability the developments under way there will cause a rapid increase in values and afford opportunities for quick and profitable terms. Office open evenings from 7:30 to 8:30. Boom No. 14 Ingalls Block.

TRUSLER'S Pills best for constipation, head sche, vertigo.

WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSION

-Chicago and Return-83,50 Saturday, June 10, '93, Via the popular Lake Erie & Western railroad and the Deita Transportation Company, A special train of first-class coaches and elegant reclining chair cars will leave Indianapoli at 10 p. m., arriving at Michigan City at 5 a. m making direct connection with the beautiful lake steamer "Soo City," which reaches the World's Fair pier at 8 a. m., and Randolph-st. docks at 3:30 a. m., Sunday, June 11.

Returning—Leave Randolph st. at 4:45 p. m., World's Fair grounds 5:15 p. m.; arriving at In-dianapolis 3:10 a. m. Secure your chair-car accommodations at once at 46 S. Illinois st., and for any further informa-tion regarding return limit of tickets, call on A. H. Sellars, City Passenger Agent, 46 S. Illi-

Royal Ruby Port Wine Creates Health The Old Scotch Rheumatism Treatment Your druggist sells it.

AKRET is not poisonous. Important Announcement. Inquiries having been made direct to the man ufacturers, we wish to inform the public that w carry a complete stock of Lewe Bros. high-standard liquid paints, and are prepared to fill orders promptly. We show their full line of colors, together with their celebrated combina-

tions of shades for artistic house painting.

THE ALDAG PAINT COMPANY, Dealers in Painters' Supplie 222 E. Washington st,

Zest, Life, Vitality. Perry's Sea Salt, used in the bath. 149 E. Washington st.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduces in dammation while children are teething. 25c. ARRET is 50 cents a bottle. Teeth Filled Without Pain By the Hale Method, which is guaranteed to be

PERFECTLY HARMLESS AND EFFICIENT in every instance. C. C. EVERTS, M. D., Dentist. 8½ N. Pennsylvania. SORE and tender feet relieved by Akret,

HAVE your spring suit made by Kiser, the ailor, 19 Virginia avenue. ISKE BROTHERS, the furniture dealers, are i new quarters at 156 Virginia ave. They have a complete stock of fine, late style furniture, and also do upholstering and repairing.

Trimmed Hats At Newgarden's, half-price. AKRET the English foot lotion.

Butter! Butter! A word to the grocerymen: Any kind you want r in any amount come and see us. INDIANA BUTTER COMPANY, 97 N. Delaware st.

PEACE and comfort in walking gained by using

Mattresses and Feathers
Hirschman's are the best. Ask for them.

"Strictly Pure Paints." Capital City paints are strictly pure. Indianapolis Paint and Color Company, 40, 42 and 44 Massachusetts ave.

Aqua Purissima. Barnstead Still water used by Jacob Metzger of Co. for carbonated goods,

Of Interest to Inventors.

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association, of which THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS is a member, has a standing ofter of a gold medal valued at \$50, to be awarded to any one who invents any mechanical device whereby the process of producing newspapers is cheapened, or that will be in any way of benefit to publishers. For further particulars address the secretary, a the office, 206 Potter Building, New York. Must Move.

Will not carry any goods over: now is the time to buy. Newgarden's. For a fine glass of soda stop at Shorts's.

RUPTURE CURED, I was ruptured when a boy and for thirty years wore a truss; never had one that would not slip, and the rubbing caused galling and soreness. I learned of Dr. W. H. Nott through a druggist, some six or seven years ago, and I made a mistake in not taking Dr. Nott's treatment then, but I put it off until Nov. 29, 1892; then I took my first treatment, a second on Dec. 6, 1892, and was pronounced cured Dec. 23, 1892.

To the afflicted who read this I will

To the afflicted who read this I will state that I am cured thoroughly and I would be glad to answer any letter regarding the cure, or to talk to them personall?.

OMER RODIBAUGH.

Jan. 28, 1893. 687 North Tennessee street.
We answer mail inquiries promptly, accept
no pay until cure is effected and guarantee to
cure any case we undertake. Examination and
consultation free. Send your name and address for testimonial circular. J. R. Jenkins,
M. D., physician and surgeon in charge. DR. NOTT RUPTURE CURE CO 201/2 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

D. LELEWER,

Second Floor.

CHICAGO. Ladies visiting Chicago during the World's Fair, in need of Furs or Fur Repairing, can have their garments made to order, or remodeled and finished during their stay in the city.

MARIONPARK

near Ceraline Mills and Shooting Park-Price of lots unchanged. Natural gas' Highest ground. Easy monthly payments More houses needed for constantly growing population. All lots forty feet front

A METZGER sole agent, Odd Fellows Hall. Salesman on the grounds.

A New Edition Johnson's Cyclopædia.

The old Favorite in a new dress. New Editors-New Contributors. New Type-New Illustrations. Essentially a new work throughout. The latest and the best. See it! Sales office, 82½ Mass. Ave.

Will You Walk 200 Feet to make \$10.00 HIGH ART

CLOTHING PARLORS 28 Virginia Ave., near Washington St. Pants from \$2 to \$6. Suits from \$10 to \$18.

28 Virginia Avenue

ART EMPORIUM Telephone 500. WATER

COLORS The H. Lieber Co., 88 South Meridian Street,

MID-SEASON GLEARANGE SALE

belonging to this season must go. All odd patterns, all odds and ends in Carpets, Curtains and Rugs. Preparing for Fall purchases.

All short lengths of Carpets (containing enough for single rooms.)

All remnants of Carpets. All odd lots of Rugs.

500 Carpet samples (including Axminsters, Velvets, Moquettes, Body Brussels and Tapestries), 11 yards lengths, just the things for

yard square, 20c each.

Oriental designs and colors, size 30x54 inches, at \$1.69 each. Would be a bargain at \$2,50. MATTING SALE We have on hand 500 rolls of

make room. You can buy it this tains. week at cost of importation. start them at 10c per yard up to 35c, best values ever offered.

All odd lengths of Lace Curtains. All single pairs of Lace Curtains. All half pairs of Lace Curtains.

All remnants of Curtain and Drapery materials including Swiss, Muslins, Madras Cloths, Sash and Door Nets, China Silks, Silkenes, etc., etc., will be placed upon Bar-200 all-Wool Carpets samples, 1 gain Tables in our Drapery Department, third floor. Marked in blue, 100 Mouquette Rugs just received. { all less than half price.

2,000 yards Silkaline, at 12½c per yard, worth 20c.

We shall, this week, offer exceptional bargains on fine Lace Curtains including hand made Brussels, Irish Matting that must be sold at once to Points, Tambours and Saxony Cur-

> These goods we shall offer at onethird less than value to reduce the

P. WASSON &

THE WORLD'S FAIR

will be full of interesting sights-But none of them will be more interesting than the prices marked on goods in the window

ORIGINAL MISFIT PARLOR 35 North Illinois Street,

All alterations to improve a fit made free of charge.

Y. M. C. A. Building.

GUIDO R. PRESSLER.

FRESCO PAINTER,

Fresco Painting exclusively. Residence No 325 North Liberty St., Indianapolis, Ind.

WEATHER

Window Screens in all sizes.

The best patent Extension Screen in the market at 25c each.
Screen doors in all sizes. Bring your measure.
Our prices are alwars the best.
Good Croquet Sets only 75c per set,
Hammocks in all sizes and prices.
See the Hammocks at 50c, 65c, 75c and 85c.
Full sizes Sea Grass Hammocks \$1.
ICE CREAM FREEZERS
2-quart 3-quart 4-quart
\$1.10 \$1.35 \$1.65.

The Great 25c Store 26 and 28 North Illinois Street

We have too many \$15 and \$18 Suits. Many of these were bought very low, and on others we are overstocked.

These and a number of \$20 suits we now place at

CHOICE

These are in nice plain Cassimeres, black and fancy Cheviots, black Clay Worsteds, etc., in single and double-breasted Sacks and Cutaway Frocks.

5 and 7 West Washington St.

MELROSE CHARLOTTE RUSSE CHOCOLATE WAFERS

New cakes for teas, dinners and picnics. Made by Parrott & Taggart.

Ask your grocer for them.

IRONSTONE CHINAPlates, plain or festooned.

TURPIN & MATHEWS THE GREAT 5c AND 10c STORE 13 West Washington St.

PARQUETRY FLOORS of finest grades foreign and domestic hardwoods.

WE MAKE AND LAY THEM COMPLETE. Ask for book of designs. No charge for estimates. Telephone 578.

317 Massachusetts avenue THE INTERIOR HARDWOOD COMPANY

Wall Paper = 3c and upward.

New spring patterns. See us before you paper. CATHCART CLELAND & CO. 6 East Washington Street.

THE LEADING HOUSE IN OUR LINE

MARION BLOCK

GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES Largest Assortment C. ANESHAENSEL & CO., COR OF MERIDIAN AND OHIO STREETS -THE GREAT-

A sweeping sale of Carpets and Curtains. Everything is in full blast; crowds of purchasers are in attendance and every one is drawing a prize. Stop and think of what we offer. Think of the Model's magnificent stock of finest Tailor-Made Clothing and that for

-15.00-

We give you uniimited choice of any suit in the house. Think of the thousands of Worsteds, Tricots, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Serges, Clays and Mixtures in Frocks and Single and Double-Breasted Sack Suits, that were made up to sell at \$35, \$30, \$28, \$25, \$22, \$20 and \$18, and that you can take any one of them for \$15. No matter how fastidious or hard to please you may be, we can suit you. We guarantee a perfect fit in every case.

MODEL

THE DAYS FOR

Did you visit our store last week? Did you see the rush? Buyers on every floor. Our store is a blessing to the masses. Hundreds of customers could not get waited on last Monday and Tues-

day on account of the crowd. It is our wish that all our customers who desire to shall profit by the marvelous values offered at this sale. Therefore we repeat the sale for a few days only, with, if possible, more wonderful bargains than we offered

last week. Our buyers rebel and say, "We'll establish such prices that our customers will expect to buy goods for nothing before long." Not so, for you must understand distinctly that these prices are for a few days only and do not establish prices for the future.

Solid Oak Center Tables JJL We extend payments in case of sickness or loss of employment. No interest

We could not stand these prices long, but can stand them for a few days. So "Here Goes." Store open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Largest and Most Accommodating Furniture House in America.

WE CAN SHOW YOU THE BEST

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES

at the lowest prices. Extras for same always in stock CHARLES MAYER & CO.

29 and 31 West Washington Street.

SMOKE CIGARETTES

Not made by Trust.

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